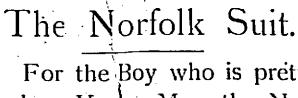
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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1904.

TERMS—\$1.80 IN ADVANCE



For the Boy who is pretty nearly a Young Man, the Norfolk's the thing.

It has a stylish, jaunty air, and is roomy and comfortable.

Norfolk Suits are great favorites.

Materials are fancy Homespuns and Cheviots -- the light fabrics, though rough, are cool and Sum-

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$6.00 and the Suits show a happy medium between Boyish and Manish styles.

P. F. SEIBEL:

# Shirt Waists Galore

Our Spring purchase of SHIRT WAISTS has come in for your inspection. They begin in price at 50 cents and end as high as you want to pay; they are a little cheaper than we expected to buy considering the high price of cotton goods, but the fact of the matter is they are a little cheaper han they were last year; and so far as style is concerned, they are full of that.

We are anxious that you take a peep at them. Spring Dress Goods are beginning to sell well. Now is the time to make your belections.

SPAFFORD & COLE.\_\_

## DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS.

Sponges, Syrmses, Soaps, Combs and Brushes, PERFUMERY, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED.

F. E. KRETLOW, Pharmacist.

# At Clearing Up Prices.

### FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

We have a few cutters left, also two or three heating stoves which we will close out at your own figures in order to make room for the newgoods which are dow on the way here. We have many bargains.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

### **WORK OF AN INCENDIARY**

Barn of W. E. Brown is Fired By a Fien and Helpless Animals are Cremated in Their Stalls.

A blaze of fire was discerned from the "Soo" depot about three o'clock Tuesday morning in the direction of the home of Hon. Web. E. Brown. A 'phone alarm turned in to No. ! company quickly brought out the boys, who, on arrival, found Mr. enveloped in flames and beyond the possibility of saving except in se badly wrecked condition as to b practically worthless.

The barn contained considerable tock all of which perished. This in cluded Mr. Brown's fine driving team Ralph Brown's riding horse and a pony belonging to the youngerloss lour cowe, a call and a large number of lowls. Several fine carriages and sleighe, harnesses, robes and other raluable property was destroyed The loss will approximate \$5,990 with an insurance of \$1,250.

It is generally believed the fire wa of incendiary origin as It cannot be well attributed to other eau-es This belief is further strengthened by vandal entered the premises and ent specteral harnesses and robes. While the law does not provide fit punishment for a crime of this nature the miscreant should be ferreted out and the penalty prescribed.

Mr. Brown offers a reward of \$20 ffers a equal amount.

### Death of Ed. Malone,

After a long illness, following a confined in St. Mary's hospital in this city, but it was found that little was advised to return to his home and await the end. The remains were prepared for burial and brought to the home of his brother, Frank Malone, in this city, from whence the luneral was conducted Monday afternoon. At theservices, Rev. Wiltse of the M. E. church officiated. Dereased is survived by a wife and large lamily of children, two brothers and other relatives, who make this city their home. He had alarge circle of friends here and his demise is deeply mourned.

### Curiosities From Monico,

Mrs. T. B. McIndoe brought back number of curios from Mexico which the has displayed at her rooms on Davenport and Brown streets. Among them are quaint drinking ressels from the Isthmus of Tehaunlepec, two large snake skins, one that of a monster hos constrictor and another that formerly covered one of the diamond variety about five feet in length, a native mantilla which constitutes the garb of the women in that country and many

Mrs. McIndoe attended a buil fight n the city of Mexico in company with a party of Ex-Governor Scofield. She has photographs showing the contest which evidently was herce and inspiring to the natives in attendanc<del>e</del>l

### Town of Pelican Cancas.

At the Town of Pelican capeus conifternoon, the following ticket was omin**ated:** 

Chairman-Wm. Hardell. Supervisors-L. Chagnon and C.

Thompson. Clerk-L. F. Klenke.

Assessor—Julius Lassig,

Treasurer-B. N. Moran. Owing to the poor conditions of he roads, the turn-out at the ran-

us was not large, the number of rotes being cast reaching 61,

### Easter Services.

Preparation is being made for an ropriate celebration of Easter al the Congregational church. Decoralons, suggestive of the day will be tranged. At 10:30 a. m. the paster ender following Easter anthems;

sow that my Redermer Liveth ...... Myers

Mrs. Teal and Mrs. Wilson At 700 p. m. an Easter concert serke rendered by the choir, assisted by the Juniors and the Sunday school will be given.

can be avoided by using Chamber. tens of thousands who used this rem- dates of sale and full particulars apeds during the epidemic of in grippe to Agents Cheago & North-trown to result to present the term western Ry. mile-o-wall. thown to result in passimonia which abows exclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. Social will meet Wednesd , Apr. 6, Price & cents; large size, 50 cents. with Missing & Bullogs, Byrry mem-For sale by Anderick Hinman, att ber lare

### FAIR DATES KANED.

Meetlaguf New Officers Held and Date

The Minth Annual Fair of the Oncila County Agricultural Society was held Monday afternoon and matters of importance discussed regarding the fair to be held this year.

The dates fixed for the fair are Aug ust 21, 25 and 26. There will be six \$5.000 purses offered for race events and immediate steps will be taken toward making this branch of the fair interesting to all who like the racing game. The dates fixed upon are just ahead of those of the Wis-consin Valley Fair Circuit and tals fact will materially ald the officials in lining up a good list of horses for the different days events.

F. E. Parker was elected superintendent of speed and entry blanks will soon be issued and mailed to the owners of trotting stock.

It was decided to let the privilege of eceding the clearing inside of the track to the bizhest blider and whoever secures the contract will be allowed to harvest, two crops of potatoes on the land. It was thought that this method would be the best as it would enable the officers to level the land and seed it after two seaoas la proper shape.

### Stapleton's Boyly to Shelton. Mr. Shelton, through the columns

of the Herald. seems to be somewhat made to answer to the full extent of asked in regard to what the clip owns, and he came back and asked Mr. Brown offers a reward of \$20 of the conviction of the offender and Mayor Anderic in behalf of the city buy or build an electric light plant, water-works, city half and fire offers a conal amount. engines. Now, I would like to say to Mr. Shelton that if hy accident 1 should happen to be elected Mayor of paralytic stroke received some weeks the city of Ruinclander and the counigo, Id. Malone, an old time rest, ell should decide to buy or build those improvements, that he would not be Friday night at his home near Wood, asked to make any purchases, or for boro. For quite a period previous any counsel, as I have had quite a to his death, Mr. Malone had been number of taxpayers ask me how he came out on the stone-crusher deal. We all know how the city got left. I could be done to relieve him and he would like to know if this is what he talls economy?

There are several other things that the taxpeyers would like to ask Mr. Shelton in regard to economy.

### MATT. STAPLETON.

Island-Payese Naptials. The home of Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Mc-Farland at Lake Harriett was the rene of a pretty wedding Thursday afternoon. March 17th, when their niece, Miss Julia Ethel Paysse of Ribinelander, Wis, and Canfield Henry Lefand of New Richmond, Wis, were united in marriage by Rev. E. L. Emer Schellenger were up before was her cousin's bridesmald and A. Cornell was best man. Miss Hilma Fossem played the wedding march.

EURICIPAL COURT BUSY.

Several Criminal Caves Disposed of During Linds of Cave Office of Mr. Wadsworth, a prominent lawyer of that city. His fellow student was Hon. Angus Cameron of LaCpose. Here he spent several years in reading law at the age of twenty-linds of the went to linfialo. New York, and entered the office of Mr. Wadsworth, a prominent lawyer of that city. His fellow student was Hon. Angus Cameron of LaCpose. Here he spent several years in reading and legal work and was obliged to maintain himself by doing piece work out of hours for a manufacturer of organs.

Fossem played the wedding march. afternoon. March 17th, when their Fossem played the wedding march. The bride carried a shower boquet of roses and carnations. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony for the relatives and futimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lelandleft immediately for their home in New Richmond, Wis,--Maneapolls Erenlog Tribune.

### Confirmation Suite.

The Easter time will soon be he best line of confirmation suits ever excellent and gives choice of many patterns. Then too each buy whose confirmation suit is purchased at 11. Lewis' store is given free a guaranteel watch. On confirmation suits alone is this offer good. Mothers are acted in the Town Hall Saturday lavited to call and look over this up to-date line.

### A Successful Comedy,

Zeb, Zarrow & Kennedy present at the Grand opera house on Mar. 31st edy drama "The Midnight Express" east of players and a large and combooked by Manager Seeger this season. Seats on sale at Canings & Co.

### To Start Laundey. W. W. Geisse, of Fond du Lac. who

steam laundry on Stevens street. ...Gabriel New machinery will be installed. the re-modeled establishment made ready for business during the coming

> Homereckery Exenctions to the Nov. west, West and Southwest, and Colpaint Low Bates West

La Grippe Cared by Chamberlain's Cough Via the North-Western Line. Excur lon tickets at greatly reduced rates The great danger from la grippe is are on sale to the territory indicated of its resulting in pueumonia. This above. Standard and Tourist Skeping Cars. Free Rectiaing Chair Cars inin's Cough Remedy. Among the and "The Best of Everything." For

### FINANCES ARE IMPROVED

City Makes Excellent Showing-Sabstan tial Street Improvements Might Well Be Imagerated.

This paper does not feel called upon to enter into the city campaign which seems likely to be more productive of personalities and generalities than aught else. There are some matters relative to the city's business and finances however that should be nuderstood, particularly dealing with the past three years and the situation today.

Rhindander became a city nine rears ago and took over from the town of Pelican a miscellaneous lot dassets witha \$30,000 debt attached This was not reduced till within the past three years. Today \$12,9)) of the amount is paid.

In this time some improvements

Replacing old bridges with perma ment steel structures at a cost of nearly \$3,000.

Ald in securing the Soo division, 14,000; the refrigerator factory \$3,000. Laying out and improving a city park.

Laying of water pipe to and the etting of trees in Forest Home cemetery. The first real public effort to beautiff and care for this property.

Nearly \$11,000 expended in water main extension, the larger portion to supply protection to the manufacturing establishments. At the paper mill arrangements have been made to secure in case of emergency the co-operation the large pumping plant of that company which will meet all demands on the system.

The city owns its entire school property free from debt. In fact there is but little over \$20,000 indebt. edness in the total outstanding against the city today. This is a condition that should be highly sat-Isfactory to property owners as the city has continually had to bear between 35 and 4) per cent, of the state and county tax imposed on Oneida county and also suffered a temporary lessening of valuation owing to the loss of some institutions.

With affairs in as good a condition as at present the way should be lear to secure in the next two or three years many well paved or macadamizalstreets, extended sewerage, and other permanent. Improvements without increase of taxation.

### MURICIPAL COURT BUSY.

register at an early hour Friday morning. There was considerable rondicting testimony and general denials entered which finally resulted | Jear. in the discharge of McHogh and Schellenger, while Conklin and Shedore were held to circuit court in

Gus. Anderson of the Schlitz hotel as by placing in stock the largest and having been taken from his room Saturday night. The evidence was displayed in the city. The variety is considered sufficient to hold James to await judgment of effect court. Ills bonds were put at \$400 which were not forthcoming and he was committed to jail.

Fred. Wedge was given a 60 days' scatence Friday for using bolstrous and obscene language on the streets.

### Kerwin a Corporation Lawyer.

the well known and successful com- lawyer, it may be well to call attenby John J. Kennedy. The play is and has not been for over four years sall to be the most wonderful of all the attorney for any railway or pubthis senson's repertoire. A clever lie service corporation, but has numerous cases against them. Also to provoke or encourage litigation, he the fact that Mr. Kerwin is now and has been for several years the attornal factor in the Circuit Courts and in the Supreme Court of this state. With petent company make "The Midnight the fact that Mr. Kerwin is now and Express" one of the best attractions has been for several years the attorney for the Wisconsin Central Hail- court and counsel he was always fair way Company, Wisconsin Southern Railway Company, and the Fox River Valley Electric Railway. Il al practice. anything further is necessary it may for several years has been traveling be found in the following advertise will preach and the chorus choir will representative of the Central Electric ment inserted by Mr. Kerwin himself Co., of Chicago, has purchased the In Hubbell's Legal Directory for the year 1944, on page 311 of appendix. "J. C. Kerwin C. D. Cleveland, Jr.

### Kernia and Chreland, Lawyers. Oulkook, Wis, Practice in State and Federal Courts. Con-

PORATION AND DANKINGTON MALLETS SPECIALITIES." A man who advertises blmself as

torporation specialist ought not to complain if the people so regard him.

Notice is hereby given to all seen worn bers of the Town Inspraid are past as the town of Paren Oreign on the early ase y ig millinery. Men they have been late are been a feature of the new flat

"Ob, I suppose they mean it's

### MATT. STAPLETON FOR MAYOR-

I hereby announce myself as a caudidate for the office of maror of the city of Rhinelander at the coming

If elected, I pledge myself:

First. To see that the city administration is run in an economical manner.

S.cond. To see that the city gets value received for the money it ex-

Third. To use my best efforts to ecure a fust and equitable valuation of the property of the city for the purpose of taxation so that the burlen of taxation may be fairly dis-

Fourth. To rigidly enforce the laws and ordinances against gambling and to suppress gambling in

Fifth. To enforce the laws against

elling liquor to minore. Sixth. To regulately a reasonable vay the running of saloons in the

I shall be glad to receive the votes of all parties who feel they can conscientiously vote for me on this plat-

I would like to ask what the city owns? It owns no electric light plant, it owns no city water works. it owns no city ball, it owns no fire engines, the sidewalks have been built by the property owners and kept up. Work toward permanent public improvement should be commenced, and future administrations will find it a matter which must be given proper consideration.

MATT. STAPLETON.

### MEMCRIAL RESOLUTIONS.

Walworth County Bar Issues Memorialon

Samuel Bishop has passed beyond

Samuel to snop has passed beyond this life. He was a good man and eadness lingers in the hearts of all who knew him.

For nearly fifty years he was an honorable member of our profession and during the last thirty years he was an active practitioner at this bar.

Mr. Bishop was born at Victor, New York, February 17, 1825. His father died when he was fifteen years of age and the education which he subsequently acquired was largely the result of his personal effort. The foundation of his education was laid in the Common School. By persistent study, after this he obtained sufficient knowledge to enable him to begin reading lay at the acceptance. begin reading law at the age of twen

In the winter of 155t, he attended a course of lectures at the Albary law school and was admitted to the bar of New York in the spring of that

With ambition to take part in the development of the Great West, he immediately came to Milwankee and dere were held to circuit court in \$200 bonds.

W. M. James was found in possession Monday of considerable clothing which seemingly didn't belong to him. Two suits were recognized by Cins. Anderson of the Schlitchuted as were all the provided in the lake on ac-

He resided after this at Oconomo-wor and Fort Atkinson for short periods, coming to Whitewater thiry years ago, where he died February

In 1855, he married Harriett N. Alward, who also came from New York. Six children blessed their no-

ion, William H., Ida, Ada, George, Hattle and Carrie. Ida died at Milwaukee and Hattle of alloying husband and a kind father

Theirs was a Christian home and

In view of the fact that the friends of James C. Kerwin are making war upon L. K. Luse as a corporation lawyer, it may be well to call attention to the fact that Mr. Luse is not, it is not the fact that Mr. Luse is not, it is not and adjoining countries the fact that Mr. Luse is not, it is not and adjoining countries the fact that Mr. Luse is not, it is not the fact that Mr. Luse is not, it is not the fact that Mr. Luse is not, it is not the fact that Mr. Luse is not, it is not the fact that Mr. Luse is not the declining years of the parents have been made happy in the filial love and respect to their children. He was a good trial lawy

man of excellent judgment and es perially strong as a counselor. While it was not his custom to and frank, prefering to win his cases on the merits rather than by technic

In his practice at this bar, his con-duct has always been such as to com-mand our highest respect. Recoived, that in the death of Sam-

nel Bishop this bar has lost an abk member and the state an honorable high minded citizen; that this me morial be spread upon the records of this court; and that a copy be tras-mitted to his family to whom we extend our deepest sympathy in their grief. EDWIN T. CLSS, H. O. HAMILTON, JAMES G. KESTOL.

W. Johnson, who for near! If you want a clean, non-partisan threuch are has cerved as peator of Supreme Court. Viste for Louis K. ar. Taffets is valid for the control of the control becoming when some

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Commander Peary will not start on his expedition to the north pole until the summer of 1965. On account of the riscrous weather in that region it is thought the pole will keep until then.

Rev. William Ebent, an Indiana minfater, will foin a circus this spring, but the report that he goes as an equestrian is incorrect. Whatever may be said about his charge of profession, he is not a backslider.

I am glad to meet so famous a Rus-"and never come back any more!" And now Ignace Jan will give some benefit concerts for the Japa.

Klazira Ber, governor of Jerusalem and Palestine, has promised to come to the St. Louis world's fair, but says it will te inconvenient for him to bring his 30 wives. In this respect he will conform to the American enstem. Our polygamists do not take their wives with them when they travel

How to prevent half of the 1,600,000 mmigrants to the United States from settling in the cities of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connectiout and New Jersey is the latest problem in immigration. To scatter these new-comers to the west and south is one of the remedies proposed. How to earry It out is not decided.

Russia has dog up a prophet who predicted the present war, that the crar would go to battle, that he (the they "would go with him, and that they "would rend the cleak from off England's shoulders." Wouldn't it be well to look up the records and find out what the views of Mother Ship-ton were on this subject?

The Canadian trappers last fall preerations, and they guessed right. Their forecast was based on the fact that the for of lyex and for was unusually long. This showed that additional protection was considered necessary by nature. What is nature, and how did nature know what was coming? And yet there are people who deny there is a Wisdom tehind these things.

Since the youthful "car barn bandits" of Chicago have given up hope of escaping the death penalty for their crimes they have been seeking fame ly confessing to a large number of murders. It is probable that they did not commit these crimes, but they are anxious to go down to history as bloodthirsty outlaws. It is a pitiful exhi-Lition of misdirected ambition and ELEIET.

The little republic of Panama does not propose to be burdened with a big military establishment. It offers for rale the two gunboats which constitute its navy and which in size and capacity rank about with an ordinary harboring. and it has fixed its standing army at 250 efficers and men-now that the Co-Icmbian invacing host of 100,600 has failed to materialize and the 500 who did show up have good lack to their ciga-rettes and their buildghts.

The offers by Americans to fit out privateers under the Russian flag, to Frey upon Japanese commerce, do not San Mignel county, Col., afterten days reflect much credit upon fellow-citizens anxious to engage in such an enterprise. If there are any such-and St. Petersburg dispatches wouch for the fact-they were ignorant of Russia's treaty obligations to discounte zance the privateering practice. The czar's government was one of the signers of the declaration of Paris of 1856 by which this form of legalized piracy is abolished forever.

A ministerial association in Michfran has asked congress to deprive Utah of her statehood. Those ministers must be somewhat ignorant concerning the constitution of the United States. We may wish we had never admitted her; we may swear to more careful whom we admit hereafter; but there is no constitutional warrant for putting a state out of the union when it wants to stay in. Article 5 says: "No state, without its coneent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the senate." Is it likely that Utah will consent?

In 1849 the total value of American esports was \$122,665,600, or \$7.25 per capita. For the fiscal year ended June 20 left the total value was \$1,392,231. \$60, or \$17 per capita. The population has increased 470 per cent, and the ex-ports over 1,600 per cent. The averare American is a better wealth producer than his father or grandfather. The United States stands at the head of exporting countries. The united of exporting countries. The united Robbers took \$700 in money and rance shaft, operated by the Lehigh stamps from the post office at Piper City, Valley Coal Co., at Wilkesbarre, I'arat \$1,379,200,000; Germany third with \$1.112,000,000; and France fourth with \$220,000,000. \$ .j., -

There was a Smith family recorded to the City in the occasion of President Emity

is record to be put took out their little packets o kelly and in 30 minutes were read in 100 min on. The terride Leat of the La apparently no effect on then FOI Peking they did gallant and sple-work. The excellent discipline they

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Summary of Daily Proceedings in the Senate and House.

On the 22d the senate spent the great er part of the time on the Indian appro-printion bill. In the house outside of a few routine matters the entire day was devoted to further discussion of the

post office appropriation bill.
On the 23d the senate further considered the Indian appropriation bill Charles Dick, successor to the late Scn. was making hurried plans to resist an ator Hanna, of Ohio, took the oath of attack at New-Chwang. office. In the house the post office appropriation bill was further discussed. On the 24th the senate passed the In- and other notable poems, occurred in dian appropriation bill. In the house sian," said the erar. "I am not a Rur-sian, but a Pole," said Paderewski tion bill were disposed of and the ques-"Get out of the country," said Nicholas, tion of an investigation of the post office department was defeated.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

The Northern Securities company new plan is announced as a stock divi-dend of 99 per cent, through the distribution of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern stocks held by their merger.

The secretary of the interior an-nounces that relentless war will be carried on against all persons guilty of land frauds.

The president, in a letter of Instruc tion to the Parama canal commissioners, directs that the work be pushed for ward as rapidly as possible and with all the economy consistent with thorough Ee55.

One hundred and ninely-four delegates pledged to Roosevelt have thus far been chosen to attend the rational convention in Chicago.

The president will press a button at the white house which will start the machinery of the St. Louis exposition on With the latest news by wireless tele-

graph a daily newspaper is to be issued on board all trans-Atlantic steamships, beginning in May.

A number of wealthy Japanese have arrived at Seattle, Wash., and will visit the principal centers of the United dicted the severest winter for two gen- States to inspect industries and practical

### THE EAST.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., Christian Kirschoeffer, a boarding house keeper, shot and killed his four-year-old son, fatal-ly wounded his wife and then committed suicide. Jealousy was the cause, At the age of 74 years Chapman Free-

man, who represented the First district of Philadelphia in congress from 1874 to 1878, died in Strafford, Pa.

In New York receivers for the business of D. J. Sally, the fallen cotton king,

were appointed. In Lyrn, Mass., 23 shoe manufacturers locked out their men because of a

proposed strike.
At the age of 42 years A. J. Colborn, Ir\_former national president of the Patriotic Order of Sous of America, died at his home in Scrauton, Pa.

April 12 New Jersey democrats will hold their state convention in Trenton. One of the last surrivors of the Greely arctic relief expedition, George E. Yewell, died in Baltimore.

WEST AND SOUTH.

In a battle between blacks and whites at St. Charles, Ark., three negroes were killed.

In Keokuk, In., orders have been issted to ejen the United States-Des Moires Rapids catal for ravigation en

of civil control, has been placed under martial law again to prevent armed bands of strikers from cestroying prop-

Fourth Nebraska district republicans have renominated E. H. Hinshaw for

At his home in Circinnati Robert At lison, aged 74, pioneer type founder, dropped dead.

Republicans of the Twelfth Indiana district nominated Lieut, Gor, Newton W. Gilbert for congress.

The doors of the national bank of Holdenville, I. T., capitalized at \$50,600. have been closed.

Gen. Miles wants the national probihition convention, set for June 29 at Indianapolis, postponed until conventions have been held by the republican and democratic parties.

Near Holdrege, Neb., prairie fires did great damage to property and caused the loes of three lives. At the University of Michigan 43 freakmen formed an organization to

secure reverge upon sopromores who caught and sheared them. A cyclone created havor in the mb urbs of Chicago, causing the loss of at least three lives and great damage to

property. The republicans of the Second Indiana district have nominated John C. Cheney, of Sullivan, for congress.
Charges against Judge Swayne, of the

Florida district, were filed with the house committee by members appointed

to investigate.
Robbers took \$700 in money and

Gearge Kelch killed isa Matthews be cause she refused to marry him and then killed himself near Georgetown, O. At Terre Haute, Ind., Jerry Duggies was convicted of the murder of Mrs. arah Ramsey ad Ler two children and Perced to be harged.

The Broderick, president of the Elkhart (Ind.) tank, ended bie tras, 21,324c; creamery, firsts, 21,322c; dairy, fancy, 18,3192 Foultry-Turedienapolis by pleading guilty

Will fore meat balls, rice on straight far plaing dis-

Great damage was done by a storm which swept the entire southeastern section of Wisconsin.

Rains checked the prairie fires at Holdrege (Neb.) and vicinity after a loss of property of \$100,000.
Advices from North Dakota and Non-

iana say snow has fallen to the depth of I o let down indefinitely, throwing thousands of people out of work.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Advices from Nagasakigay that great Japanese forces are massed for a land-ing at the mouth of the Tumen river for an Invasion of Manchurin and an advance on the Russian base at Harbin At the same time the columns north of Ping-Yang will attack the Yalu river

Germany and France fear that China will interrene in the war, and that regotiations are drawing gradually to a cilmar.

A report from Toklo says Port Arthur was blocked by the Japanese, who sank seven merchant steamers in the entrance on the night of March 22. The steamers were excorted by 16 warships and 3,000 Japanese officers and sailors volunteered for the expedition. Russia

The death of Sir Edwin Arrold, poet and orientalist, author of "Light of Asta" London, aged 72 years.

In London Queen Alexandra vielted the Alexandra institution planned to afford the poor cheap meals, and dired with the factory workers at a cost of rine certs.

### LATER NEWS. .

Prof. John Underwear, who was necompanist to Jenny Lind, died in

Snow fire feet deep was reported in Montana the 23th. Failing to agree, the operators will

that down the lows coal mines, throwng 1),000 men out of work. Torker zequiesces în Austria-Russia compact regarding Macedonia.

A Chicago newspaper states that the meat packers meet daily and fix prices. The Russian troops hold north bank of the An-Ju river and the Mikado's the south shore.

At DeWitt, Ark., five negroes who had been arrested at St. Charles as a result of race troubles, were taken from jail and thot to death. James Britt, the champion light-

weight, of California, was given the decision over Wm. Rothwell, better known as "Young Corbett," Colorado, the champion featherweight of the a twenty-round contest at San Francisco.

Atornado, in which three people were killed and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed, swept over Illinois and Indiana, with the rainstorm that inundated Chicago.

A high wind blew down the tower of the Hershey lumber plant at Muscatine, Ia., unroofed the planer, blew in several plate glass fronts and did other damage.

France has not the slightest fatention of interrening against the activi-ty of the Chinese troops. Detachment of Russian troops re-

ported to be pillaging the country around Anju. Only residents with provisions, estimated to last eight months, allowed to

remain at Vladivostok The judiciary committee of congres recommends that Charles Swappe, U. S. judge for the Northern district of Floridz, be impeached for high misdemeanors.

John Slicker fell forty feet from a bridge at Frairie du Chien, Wis, and escaped with slight bruises.

In a freight wreck at Niles, Mich. two trainmen are scalded to death. Fire in the county hospital at Es-canaba, Mich., threw 60 patients in a panic, many of whom escaped in their night clothes.

Floods damage Lansing, Mich., to

the extent of £200,000.
Three thousand buildings are food ed at Grand Rapids, Mich., doing damage to the amount of \$1,200,000.

President Mitchell advises the miners 20 to continue the strike Dan Daly, the comedian, died and denly in New York of tuberculosis George Collins was hanged at Union,

Ma., for the murder of Detective Schu maker. Gov. Cummins of Iowa, who has been suffering from pneumonia, is pro-nounced out of danger.

The offices of the Adams and American express companies in New York interest to the credit of the state for the are destroyed by fire. Loss at least

\$500,000. The hardware store of Burnie & Pederson, at Ladysmith, Wis, was de-

stroved by fire. Bank loans in New York the 2011 receded one billion dollars.

The lows miners are divided on the strike question. Two more negroes have been put to rear DeWitt, Ark, making eleven ne-groes that have been killed as the re-

salt of the rioting which began a week Vladirostok aquadron reported have captured Japanese crusier. Japanese could easily have capture

Dalny at time of first attack on Port She had gone down into the basement Arthur. Gen. Kuropatkin arrived at Harbi-Manchurian army mobilized.

Romored that Russians will mak

first stand in force on the Yalu. Estimated that Kuropotkin now haarmy of 151,855 at disposal. Four miners were instantly killed by the falling of the cage at the Dor-

TWIN CITY MARKETS

Minneapolis, March 26. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 890; No. 1 northern, 860; May, 970. Oats—No. 1 white, to Corn.—No 1, 161 Eye
—No 2, 66a Barley.—No 2, 16a
Flax.-\$1.15. Butter.—Creamery, ex-

keys, 9@10c; eblekens, 7@1a. Uplands, fancy, \$8.00.

STILL WITH COMMITTEE

Oklahoma and Indian Territories Ar to Be United, as Also Are New Mexico and Arizona.

Miners in Southern Colorado Ccal Fields Decide to Continue

Trinidad, Col., March 28.-A squad of soldiers seized "Mother" Jones and Joseph Pegint while the two sere at supper at the Coronado hotel and deported them. The troops now are look-ing for T. R. Fairley and William Wardjon, members of the executive board of the United Mine Workers of

the Strike.

America. It is expected they also will be banished as soon as they are found. Washington, March 25.—The states of Trinidad, Col., March 28.—The deciOhlahoma and Arizona are created sion reached manimously by the conin a bill which has been completed by tention of District No. 15. United Mine the republican members of the sub- Workers, to continue the strike in the committee on the house committee on southern Colorado coal fields, was in in Port Arthur, but be falled again, and Russians without loss after killing one formation of the committee on the house committee on southern Colorado coal fields, was in territories. The democratic members of the the advice of Presithis sub-committee have been placed in Mitchell. A telegram was repossession of the bill and after they have considered it for a few days a which it is understood he expressed the full sub-committee will be held. The two states mentioned are policy on the part of the local strike retritory as "Oklahoma" and Arizona and New Mexico as "Arizona". The allmission of the latter two territories is to observe religiously all orders and the purpose of keeping of the Russian forces which have been mission of the latter two territories is to observe religiously all orders and the purpose of keeping of the Russian forces which have been accordance with the adviction of accordance with the adviction of redships, the daying the daying the chailance of the full accordance with the adviction of redships, the daying the chailance of the chailance of the chailance and the opinion that it would be spicial in the preceded by a torpedo boat flottilla, with the military had superseded the cital authorities. He urged the local union were armed with Hotchliss gass for occupying the roads from the Yalu river territories. The democratic members of accordance with the advice of Presi-

### THE DIARY OF SPRING.

A Romance Showing the Evil Effects of Bad Company. [By McCutcheon, in Chicago Dally Tribuze.]



March ??.- "Arrived resterday accompanied by my retinue of spring po-Met by an old gentleman who says his name is Mr. Winter. He says he has had a high old time during the last four months and says he will show me the repeal



March 23 .- "Acting upon the advice of Mr. Winter-and, by the way, he eems to be a strendous old party-I started in with a lively little thunder March 24.- Rested gesterday. Mr. Winter says we will have a grand time



March 25 .- Mr. Winter advised me to soak'em yesterday, so I engineered a exclune, a cloudburst, and a food. It rained cats and dogs. Am having a lovely time."



March 26.- Mr. Winter is still lingering. The retinue of poets seem to be in-undated."

tion can be called to form a state con-stitution. The bill provides, however, strict adherence to be rules of recorthat Oblahoma and the Indian territory nized authority. He warned them shall not be admitted as a state until the against the commission of any overt year 1866. By this time all the ladian zet, no matter what the provocation. lem of providing proper reverues for arhools, growing out of the fact that the Indian lands of Oklahoma and India: territory have been allotted in severalty to the Indians under a law which makes them non-taxable, has been met by a provision for an appropriation of \$5,000 out of the treasury. This money is to be used to establish and maintein schools. The principal of the fund may be used to the extent necessary, the balance being placed on deposit at three per cen-

maintenance of schools established. The state constitutions to be forme rader the bill must contain an absolute prohibition of polygamy. Suffrage can-not be restricted except for ignorance, imbecility, age and sex. This will got prohibit woman suffrage if the constitution to be adopted shall so provide. Ne gro suffrage cannot be restricted as such.

Burned to Death,

Detroit, March 28.-Miss Bertha Vanderkamp Green, daughter of a former prominent attorney of Syracuse, N. Y. and a very well known young woman in the cities of central New York, was burned to death la her home on Woodward terrace bere Sunday. before daylight, and, it is supposed, innited her clothing with a match. She lived but a few hours. Miss Green was dead in the woods near where the five a grand niece of Horatio Seymour, the war governor of New York.

Victim of Apoplexy. Washington, March 28.-Brevet Maj. Gen. Thomas O. Osborne, cf Chi ago, for many years United States minister to the Argentine republic, who came apoplear Sunday afternoon.

She Knew Him. . . "We've got to economize," he sald. "Do you mean that ilterally?" she 44.

"Of course." Le replied. "Well, I'm glad of that," she said, "for Jen treally mean that I've got to econo mize when you say we."-Chicago Post. News.

Charles-My wife's handwriting is swfull Just look at that letter, Ille Friend-How do you manage to read it?

A Correct Answer

"MOTHER" JONES IS EXILED JAPANESE PLANS

PAILURE OF ATTEMPT TO BLOCK PORT ARTHUR HALEGR.

RESISTED BY A SCOUT BOAT

Brave Action of Commander of the Eilni-Togo Declines Challenge to Fight by Vice Admiral Makarof.

St. Petersburg, March 28.-Under Admiral Togo made another desperate mission of the latter two territories is to observe religiously all orders and the purpose of keeping of the Russian not delayed by any restrictions of law, mandates delivered by the powers that from two gunboats which were guarding the entrance to the tarbor.

### A Brave Comminder.

for the and hing ships, under a bail of fire from the Hotchkiss guns, and torredoed the leading skil, which sheered off, followed by the thers, three of them being piled up on the shore under Golden Hill and one under the light-Louse.

The Silni then engaged the entire six torpeds boats of the enemy, coming out fem a terrife fibt with seren killed and her commander and 12 of her complement wounded, but on the Japanese side only one boat's crew was saved. In addition, according to unof-ficial reports, it is believed that the Jaranese lost two torpedo boats, Japs Declined to Fight.

The Japanese cruisers which sup-jorted the attack exchanged shots with the batteries, and then drew off, after tillties, which Vice Admiral Makaroff took a steam launch and examined the firethips. An hour later the Japanese torand attempt to block Port Arthur created much rejoi fing in the Russian capital, and among all classes the gallantry of the Sile and her commander leaves only the battleship Czarevitch is the subject of high praise; but, yet to be repaired."

above all, the roral effect of Vice Ad
Satisfaction is expressed with Vice miral Makaroff's willingness to engage the enemy, showing that he considered himself strong enough to fight, produced a splendid impression.

May Hamper Japanese Plans. In high off all circles this new effort to bottle up the Russian fleet Is looked upon as meaning only one thing, namely, that the Japanese are preparing for heavy landing of troops in the gulf of Liao Tung, either at New-Chwang or in the west coast of the Manchurian central rone) to effect which in safety the immebility of Vice Admiral Makathe transports are being conveyed of the Russian feet and its strength. around the southern end of the peninsula. If the attempt had succeeded it Tokio, March 28.—A private tele-would have required several days at gram from Korea states that the Russula. If the attempt had succeeded it A BIG FAILURE IN EOSTON. away the steamers and clear sians are establishing a strong position. the Japanese would be assured of non-said to have seven fortresses completed, interference in the carrying out of their and to be engaged in erecting six addipurposes. The failure of the Japanese tional ones. It is also reported that Surday morning may seriously hamper four batteries of artillery have been their plans, as the ice in the Liao river established at Chyang Siong. The Rusis soing out and when the river is sians are reported to be experiencing free from ice its mouth can be easily great difficulty in transporting army mined.

### 'Makaroff's Report.

Vice Idmiral Makaroff, commanding the Russian naval forces at Port Ar-thur, has sent the following telegram to the emperor: "I beg most humbly to report that at two o'clock this morning the enemy made a second attempt stead For this purpose they dispatched four bree merchant steamers, convoyjudgment in the extension of credity and in the general conduct of its basi
proxylly discovered by the searchproxylly discovered by the searched by six torpedo boats, to the enlights and were bombarded by the batterie: and by the guardships, Bohr and Dittajay.

"fraring the enemy's ships might

break through, Lleut, Krinizki, com-

matering the guard torpedo boat Silni.

alliated the enemy and destroyed the box of the foremost Japanese steamer wid a torredo. This steamer turned to the right and was followed by two othtri, with the result that the three were Shaded to the right of the extrance. A lound stramer went to the right of the enemy's ships and likewise sank to the side of the fairway. The Slini the battled with the enemy's six tortelo boats. Engineer Artificer SwyeeT and six seamen were killed and the commander and 12 seamen were sounded. At daybreak the enemy's tattleship and erniser squadrons aphis niece, Mrs. C. I. Haskins, of Des killed and thousands are without food peared, and I proceeded with the fiest Moines, Ia., for a visit, died here of or shelter. Crops, houses, bridges and index my charge to meet the enemy. The second attempt of the Japanese to \$30,600, Insured. Over 30 cars standing Lock the entrance to Port Arthur has in the barn were destroyed.

failed, thanks to the energetic defense by the sea and land forces, who acted as they did during the first attempt. The harbor remains perfectly clear."

Fortifying Strategic Points. Scoul, March 28.-Russian soldiera have appeared in large numbers on the northeastern frontier of Korea and are fortifying strategic points on the Tu-men river. It is estimated that fully 5,000 men are there now. These troops easily can be reenforced from Vladivostok, which is protected from all attacks from the south.

Japanese Army Advancing. St. Petersbarg, March 28.—The struggle for the possession of the Yalu bas begun. Japan's first army of 40,000 men is now advancing to the Korean frontier. Outpost fighting began on March 23 in an engagement in which two plateous of Russians and a Cossack cover of darkness Sunday morning Vice sornia and the advance guard of the Japanese participated, near Pakehieng,

The Russian forces which have been occupying the roads from the Yalu river to the country east of Ping-Tang have been obliged to retire to intrenched poattempt was discovered by means of the shore searchlights, and a heavy of the advance of the full force of the fire was opened from the batteries and Japanese army, numbering 40,000 men Japanese army, numbering 40,000 men. The Japanese advance guard, with artiflery, is about 40 miles south of the Yalu river, occupying fortified lines uniting The Russian torpedo but destroyer Silnl was outside on scoring duty, and to the dash and nerve f. her commander, Lieut. Krinizki, is chiefly due the complete defeat of the plans of the Japanese. He at once made straight:

Japanese. He at once made straight:

All the bridges overfines and mines uniting Kasan, Anju, Vergpleng and Percheng covering a front of about 40 miles. Two hundred Japanese ecousts are securing the country ahead of the main position. It will be necessary for the Japanese to cross five rivers before reaching Willow. Kasan, Anju, Vengpieng and Pekchien, covering a front of about 40 miles. Two All the bridges over these streams have been destroyed by Russian scouting parties. From now until the Yalu is reached it is expected that there will be a constant succession of skirmishes, but fighting by large forces, it is reiterated, will not occur until the Japanese have reached the river.

New-Chwang Under Martial Law. Tientein, March 28 .- It is officially announced here that at moon Sunday the Russians proclaimed New-Chwang un-der martial law.

Taken from Neutral Territory. Washington, March 28 .- The Russian government has notified the United States that it has mined the mouth of the Liao river. This was supposed to be neutral territory, but the action of Russia puts it within the field of hos-

May Bring on a Battle. St. Petersburg, March 28.-Vice Admiral Makaroff telegraphed the czar pedo fotilla, followed by Vice Admiral that he had taken the Port Arthur logo's ficet, came up from a southerty squadron, including battleships, cruisdirection. Just at daybreak Vice Ad- ers, destroyers and torpedo boats, for miral Makaroff, with his fleet, sailed a cruise outside of the protection of the out to engage the enemy, but after the forts in order to make a reconnoisance chips and batteries had fired a few long of adjacent Islands. This is the first distance shots Vice Admiral Togo-de- lime sirre the beginning of the war rided to decline the Issue and disap- that the Port Arthur squadron entire peared to the southward. The news of has left the protection of the guns of the repulse of Vice Admiral Togo's sec-the forts. It is stated that Vice Ad-ond attempt to block Port Arthur cre-miral Makaroff's active squadron now izcludes the battleship Retvizan and the ernisers Pallada and Bayarin. This

Satisfaction is expressed with Vice | Admiral Makaroff's daring, not only / because it has established the fact that the Russian fleet is intact, save for the battleship Crarevitch, ready to fight if necessary, but also because it is certain to encourage the personnel of the Russian forces and cause the Japanese to believe that the Russians may not after all remain on the defensive. While the Japanese Leet is reported to be off Chefoo, there is no question that Vice Admiral Togo will keep Port Arthur un-der observation and that his erwisers as fast as possible will communicate to roff's feet is absolutely essential while him news of the departure and return

> Seven Forts Built. supplies, particularly from Liao Yang. The roads are in bad condition, and it has been necessary to repair them and construct a number of new bridges. Food is scarce. No cattle are available, and the Russians have been killing and eating horses.

Bix Rilled by Falling Cage. Wilkerbarre, Pa., March 28 .- At least is men are thought to have lost their

lives by the falling of a cage in the shaft I the Dorrance colliery Saturday. Two bodies have been taken from the debris at the bottom of the shaft. The engineer states that there were six or eight men in the cage when it was lowered, and Superintendent Zerbe, who is in charge of the rescuers, is of the opinion that not one escaped. Two Women Perish. Quincy, Iil., March 28.-In a fire

Bronski, housemalds, were killed. The termer was suffocated in her room and

which destroyed the annex of the New-

comb hotel early Eunday morning, Rose O'Donnell, of Chicago, and Nettle

the latter died after leaping from a third-story window. Several other employes were burt. All of the guests escared injury. · Car Earns Burned. Cincinnati, March 28.-Fire Saturday destroyed the great car barn of the Cin-

cinnati Traction company, at Hewitt

avenue, Walnut Hills, causing a loss of

through the influence of Chinese laterformity has been arrived at, and the ar-

ing in China, and whenever possible the as a system of geomency which rules engineers have avoided them. Some- the dally action of the Chinese as a race times, says the Engineering Magazine, from the setting of a date for a marriage exorbitant prices are demanded for the or a funeral to the location of a city. The emoval of an ancestor's remains, but site of every city, town or village has been fixed by geomancers after consultested in the railway something like uni- ing the oracles; each community has its guardian dragon or some such hypoerage price for a grave is taels four thetical monster, and woe betide the individual who proposes to cut it is "Feng Shul" presents another obsta- two with tunnel or railway track,

### A BUSINESS PROPOSITION Accestral graves prove one of the jele. The literal translation of the term nost serious obstacles in railway mak- is "wind, water," but it is best explained

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TRODUCED IN HOUSE.

Washington, March 28.—The states of

TEOOPS EXPEL LABOR AGITATOR FROM COLORADO.

but may be effected as seen as a conven- be. He reminded them that labor strict adherence to the rules of recognized authority. He warned them

Newspaper Advertising Agency of Pettingill & Co. Placed in the Hands of Creditors. Boston, March 28.-The newspaper advertising agency of Pettingill & Co. Satarday announced that it had placed its

affairs in the Lands of its creditors.

Counsel representing Pettingill & Co.

stated that the liabilities may reach \$1,600,000, with assets possibly onequarter that amount. The announcement of the full scial troubles of the company was made in to block the entrance to the inner roada statement issued by counsel which said the corporation had become badly embarrassed through many errors of

Two More Killed in Race War. Dewitt, Ark., March 23.-Two more regroes have been put to death in the asters part of this county, making 11 negroes that have been killed as the result of the ripting which began last Monday. Kellis Johnson, the last of the band of argross that caused the trouble, was shot to death Saturday. Perry Carter, another negro, was found negroes were slain Thursday night by

erowd of infuriated citizens, Deadly Tornado in Mauritina. Port Louis, Island of Mauritius, March 25.-A tornado caused widespread ruin throughout this Island March 21 and 22 doing an entremous amount of damage to Washington a few days ago with Twenty-four persons are known to be telegraph lines are destroyed.

> Atked and Answered. "Is there any way to make a woman stop talking?" asked the newly married man.

Facts in the Case. "And are you still keeping board ers?" asked Mrs. Flatleigh.

"Yes," answered the home-grown sage, "but somehow a man hates to his a woman with an are."-Chicago Dalle

"No," replied Mrs. Hashem. got it down to a point where the board. ers are keeping me."-Cincinnati Es-

Coulter, San January and San January

### S The Question of Army Supplies in the Far East

Can the Siberian Railway Meet the Present Military Necessities of Russia

gency, and had consequently been acin the Asiatic hegemony, she prepared pocket.

well informed of Japan's armaments those demands will be. been accumulated at Vladivostok. To will be efficient-or, say, 120,000 men

OW that the Russo-Japanese time, these supplies must be transport-war is in full swing, and ed by land. Of course, a certain that the Russians have amount of forage and grain will be ob-practically lost the command tained in Manchuria itself; but that of the sea, it becomes a country is bare and mountainous, and matter of interest to con- not by any means a land of plenty. sider what it may mean to China will not be available. Most of Russia to keep her army in the field the food which the Russian army will up to war strength and supplied with need will have to come from Russia food and ammunition. To the ingenious person who knows reliway which is the sole means of would be no way to cope with it. Two little of the country, it would seem to communication. The rails of that rail- be obvious that Russia had made every provision for the present continuous they will be subjected to. The manufacture of the high water, and the one that is not the high water, and the one that is no the high water, and the one that is no the high water, and the one that is no the high water, and the one that is no the high water. gency, and had consequently been ac-facturers who supplied those raits pro-cumulating large stores of food and tested at the time against their lightammunition in Manchuria for years ness, and strongly urged the expedi-past. Since 1895 the position of Russia ency of making the line more substanin Manchuria has been threatened tist; but the authorities would not lis-From the moment that Japan realized ten to them, and the distinguished genthe true meaning of England's Slamese eral who built the line left for reasons polley in 1895, and saw that Russia of health for western Europe with 60,5 meant to be the predominant partner 000,000 roubles of reconomics" in his

for the i-evitable struggle, and so openly that everybody who had visited does not break down and is not blown Japan during the few years were perfectly aware of these preparations.

Assuming that this precious railway does not break down and is not blown up, how will it be able to satisfy the demands made upon it? To answer fectly aware of these preparations. demands made upon it? To answer Russia consequently must have been that, we must form some ides of what

and ultimate plans, but she miscalen. Officially the Russian army in Manlated the moment. On paper, vast churia is supposed to number 500,000 stores of food and forage, as well as men. Of this number, according to has reached the second story of their celamounition, were supposed to have the usual estimate, about 40 per cent. lars.



A RUSSIAN TRANSPORT TRAIN CROSSING THE PLAINS OF MANCHURIA

those who know anything of Russia, As Port Arthur is said to have a gar however, it did not come as a surprise rison of 10,000 men, and as there must to hear that a committee of inquiry be garrisons at Vladivostok and Harwas about to be appointed, with a view bin, and as, moreover, the rallway will these stores, and who should be sume that the available Russian field Farmers have moved out to high land hanged. Therefore it will not be ex- force is not more than 100,000 nor less traordinary If the stores at Vladitos- than 70,000 men. An army corps of tok and other places prove to be very 20,000 men and 10,000 horses, if dis-

consisting of 600,000 men, consumed Manchuria.

per day: 145,000 loaves of bread, three pounds each; 102,000 pounds of rice; to the supplies. A train of 20 cars will 555 oxen, or 102,000 pounds; 14,400 carry 200 tons; an army of 200,000 will pounds of hay; 25,000 ctarts a day.

easy to deal with, seeing that a great ration.

deal will depend upon the amount expended; in other words, the number able to place 400,000 men in the field,
and duration of the engagements. The land to maintain such an army at that consumption of food, however, goes on strength for a considerable period, the same whether there is fighting or Napoleon said that an army marched fairry soldier will in action fire off at say that it fights on it; the chances of the rate of 200 rounds of ammunition the success of the legions of the exar a day. When we come to artillery, would seem to be remote. The Rus-the problem becomes still more diffi- slans are supposed to be superior to necessary data.

discovering what had become of have to be protected, it is safe to asmuch in the same condition as those patched from Russia to reinforce this of the French army in 1870.

feld army would require 10; trains of No stores, however, could be sum-ciently large to provide for the needs tary authorities give the rave of travel-of a modern army during an arduous ing at 200 miles a day. The Siberian campaign. It is always difficult to es-railway, which has a length of about just in time to ease their lives, and con-ing at 200 miles a day. timate what an army will consume, 5,000 miles, is stated to be capable of but during the Russo-Turkish war of running six such trains a day. That 1876-77 the Russian government spent between \$250,000 and \$500,000 a day in the departure of the first draft and provisioning their troops, one firm of the last. The journey at 200 miles a contractors alone supplying over 36,- day would take 25 days; thus it would 000,000 tons of biscuits. At the siege take 42 days, or six weeks, to trans-of Paris, in 1870-71, the German army, port an army corps from liussia to

pounds of salt; 960,000 pounds of oats; consume about 1,000 tons of provisions

The question of ammunition is less therefore, the war will be of short du-

not. It has been estimated that an in- on its stomach; we may go further and cult to calculate in the absence of the the Japanese in cavalry, but this is ressary data. perhaps a doubtful advantage in the Assuming the command of the sea. mountainous country of the theater of to be lost, as it seemingly is at this war. E. A. BRAYLEY HODGETTS.

### PALACE CARS FOR HORSE

many different kinds of cars for carry- has been found that the sheep are ing animals as they have cars for pas-

One kind of car that is used for shipping horses is known technically as a palace horse car, and, excepting for fine woodwork and brasswork, it is a palace car, giving horses fine accommodations.

Each horse has his own stateroom so to speak, for the car is fitted with independent stalls. Each stall has manger and wafer trough, overhead are racks for holding extra feed.

Sheep and hogs are often carried in cars with two stories. These are known as double-deckers, and the animals are shipped in both stories. They have room to lie down in and water is sup-

plied to them from pipes. Horses and cattle are sidetracked at intervals if the cars are making a long run, and the beasts are led out and allowed to run around for exercise. Then married man, "to have our pictures taken they are driven back to their cars and with my wife's hand on my shoulder."

resume their journey. Sheep are often unloaded within a few miles of their destination and for many years, "am thinking of having loss at lonia is estimated at \$100,000. turned loose to rest and feed until ours taken with my wife's hard on my

American railroads have almost as merely from motives of humanity. It so much improved by it that they lowering of the waters will expose. bring higher prices when they reach the market.

Mistakes Were Rare,

The editions of books printed 200 or 200 years ago are almost entirely further notice. The work of rescuing free from typographical errors, which inhabitants of the flooded houses conpublishers were generally eminent local militia assisting the rescuers. It protested the senator. "That makes scholars, and themselves gave much is conferratively estimated that the no difference" said machine transfer to the senator. attention to the revision of their loss to property and business all the poker players in Washington proofs. After reading proofs, they frequently turned them arer to other scholars with the request to revise and close by the high water. Two thoucorrect, and as the printer's time was sand lomes are flooded on the west then deemed a matter of small conse- side. quence a perfection was attained which is seldom equalled in modern days.

Romance Va. Reality.

"It is my intention," said the newly

been up against the matrimonial game they are in good fiesh. This is not done pocketbook."-N. Y. World.

# LOSS BY FLOODS

INDIANA AND MICHIGAN SUF FER GREATLY.

SEVERAL LIVES WERE LOST

Indianapolia' Fire Protection Is En dangered-Hundreds of Persons Flooded Out-Loss in Grand Rapids Over \$2,000,000.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 28.-This city is in great danger from a water famine, and should fire break out there the high water, and the one that is in operation caenot give a pressure of over t) pounds, whereas 160 pounds is necessary la case of fire. This condition was caused by the breaking of the levee of Fall creek. The city street railway and interurban system are without power, because of the fooding of the power houses near White river. Communication with North and West Indianapolis is cut off by the flood, which has swept away bridges. Many houses have been carried down White river, and shattered against the stone bridges, which connect the city proper with the suburbs. Kingan & Co., the furniture factory and he Indiana Foundry company are closed down because of the flood, which

Handreds Flooded Out.

Three hundred houses are flooded and heir occupants were rescued in boats. (orth of the creek the water is rising apidly, and hundreds of the people are fleeing from their houses. All the high-ways, except Capitol avenue, are closed. sea of water swept over the lowlands and was being forced into the better resilence districts. The water stands three feet deep at Illinois and Twenty-seventh treets, and fully one hundred homes were surrounded by water before the people realized that they were in daner from the flood.

Die in Resene Work. At Portland John Lally and Otis Down

ing, both prominent, were drowned in an effort to rescue David Knoll, an aged larmer, who had driven off the levee. of the others have been recovered. The frer at that point is half a mlie wide, and SO) feet of the Lake Erie & Western railroad track have been uashed out. Renben Miller, aged ten, was drowned at Huntington.

At Other Indiana Points.

The levee of the Mississinewa river it Marion broke and 500 houses in East: Marion were submerged. All of the residents are not accounted for and here may be a loss of several lives.

The Wild Cat river levee at Kokomo troke, flooding nearly one hundred residences. The inmates were rescued in boats. The flood has carried out 20 bridges in the vicinity.

Southwestern Indiana is a sea of

water, 20,000 acres being under water. with their stock.

Levees Break.

Vincennes, Ind., March 23 .- One hundred and eighty feet of the levee along date of their execution for April 22. the Wabash riter near Oaktown broke the people from their homes. Many left just in time to save their lives, and considerable live stock was destroyed.

Brownstown, Ind., March 23 .- The country for miles around Brownstown is under several feet of water. The pumping station and the power house and nearly all of the factories have been Dooded and have suspended operations. Sunday the levee, which protected thousands of acres of fine farming land. broke, and the entire territory has been inundated.

Highest in Twenty Years. Blufton, Ind., March 28.-The Wabash of spirits—or considerably over 4/60.

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Five is higher than it has been for 20 years. Hundreds of acres of the low lands are under water, and people are the quantities of food 2 molern army will consume.

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and impassable.

Situation Grave at Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 28.-Conditions in this city and nearby tower along the Grand river are very grave, as a result of the unprecedented flood that has swollen the stream far out of its banks for the past three days. At rive o'clock Sunday night the river gauge here showed a depth of 13.3 feet. This is three feet above the previous high water record, that of 1544. The inhabitants of flooded houses are suffering greatly from cold and lack of There has been no loss of life thus far, but there is great suffering and a vast amount of sickness will, it is feared, follow the exposure sustained by many of the food victims. There is grave danger of an epidemic of typhold fever following the flood, as a result of the unsanitary conditions that the

Losses Over \$2,000,000.

Many of the west side churches are

The food conditions at Ionia, Lowell, Grand river are reported to be slightbegun to fall. These towns are pracworld will be established. The floors

Death List Grows. Detrit, Mich., March 28.-The num- laz-Jekyll or Hisde?"

ber of drownings reported from the food in this state was increased to three by the death of Joseph Kirkbride who was swept off a bridge at Saranac. Storm Kills Three.

Paragould, Ark., March 28.-A detructive storm caused the death of three persons, injured several others and fald waste much property in Galusville and vicinity. It is feared there rere other casualities.

### SHORT SPECIALS.

A movement is on foot to settle 100 ermentan families in the Panhandle f Texas and in New Mexico.

Fire in New York destroyed the ldams Express and adjoining buildlags, causing a total loss of \$250,000. Thomas Baldorf, a farmer near Wooster, O., his wife and son, were drowned while attempting to ford a wollen stream.

Berea College of Kentucky is to bring suit to test the constitutionality of the recent legislation by that state, prohibiting coeducation of the races.

The withdrawal of \$19,900,009 from western banks to pay for the Panama eanal has imposed considerable loss of interest upon those institutions.

Sally made a clean breast to his credltors in New York, won their confidence, and they will unite to collect from Hawley and Ray, his alleged San Francisco sporting men dissent

from the decision of Referce Gravey In awarding Friday night's fight to Britt. They say Corbett was entitled at least

More than 500 Filipinos, members of savage tribes, arrived in St. Louis aimost naked, having thrown their clothing through the ear windows. Many are suffering from pneumonia.

The condition of the fignama canal is said to be had for the continuation of the work by the United States, not one-half the excavation made by the French government being now neces-ELTY.

The suicide of George Crossman, of London, led to the discovery that he had killed one wife and packed her in rement, and that he had at least seven other wives, although he was only 2)

PROVIDES DEATH PENALTY. Favorable Report Made on the Bill to Punish Assailant of President

Washington, March 28.-There was Sholl was rescued later, and the bodies keen interest shown in the senate when the committee on judiciary, through Senator Hoar, made a favorable report on the Hoar bill to protect the president. Immediately after President Mc-Kinley's assassination the house and enate bills to protect the president, but of different nature, passed both houses. Senator Hoar's bill proviles the runishment of death, which may be changed by the court to imprisonment at hard labor for ten years, for any person who wilfully and malicious-If kills the president, vice president, ary officer entitled under the constitution to succeed in any event to the president's office or any ambassador or foreign minister to this country while in the discharge of his official duties.

Sets Date for Execution. Chicago, March 28-Judge Kersten Saturday overruled the appeal of the car barn bandits, Neidermier, Van Dyn-and Marx, for a new trial, and set the

### THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

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Chicago, March C.

CATTLE-Choice to fancy beever, \$1500 in; good to choice heavy steers, \$1500 in; good to choice heavy steers, \$1500 in; fair to good export and shipping attern, \$1704 in; inferior and plain steers, \$1500 in; inferior and plain steers, \$1500 in; inferior and plain steers, \$1500 in; fair of fair stockers and feeders, \$1500 in; poor to fair stockers and helders, \$1500 in; poor to fair stockers and helders, \$1500 in; poor cutting and fair beef cows, \$1500 in; good cutting and fair beef cows, \$1500 in; and fair beef cows, \$1500 in; in \$1500 in; \$1500 in; Texas buils and ithin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$1500 in; fed Texas atters, \$100 in thin steers, \$ HCG9-flood to choice heavy shipping LGC2.00: fair to good butcher weighte, \$1.50 process; fair to good leavy packing simplify; rough to choice heavy riled live is sorted light. Blackly, good foodere light mixed, good foodere light mixed, process with inferior light raised, process poor to choice fixed.

HEARD AT THE CAPITOL.

When Senator Falrbanks firet went surrounded by water and were unable to hold services Sunday. All schools with the extent to which the game on the west side will be closed until poker was played by government officials. He was asked to recommend a cials. He was asked to recommend a man for appointment in the treasury

Since Mr. Depew's naive admission In the senate chamber that there are grow has began at most of the packing two Channey Depews-one who says points and purchases made som what he has considered carefully and months ago are being received. The Portland and other points along the another who is not so particular—his crop is proving a disappointment Grand river are reported to be slight-colleagues have had lots of fan with Archbishop Messmer, of Milwankee, ir improved to-night, the water having him. Even Mr. Hoar, who usually has received from Rome a special disfrowns down levity, has had a whack pensation which permits him to officitically solated by reason of the bridges at the New Yorker. The two met on ate as head of the diocese until the married man, "to have our pictures taken across the Grand river going out and with my wife's hand on my shoulder."

"And I," rejoined the man who had like normal traffic with the outside like norm

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Floods Do Damage.

Floods caused damage of probably \$200,600 In Beloit and vicinity. With Rock river flooding everything on one side and Turtle creek on the other, the city was entirely cut off, business was suspended, schools were closed and people stood helpless while the waters carried everything before them. South Be loft was entirely under water and 500 people were either homeless or were raught in their homes and surrounded by the flood. Washouts between Beloit and Janesville have resulted in the Rockford, Janesville & Beloit interurban line auspending business during the flood. John Thompson & Sons' gas engine shops in South Beloit were burned the loss being \$90,000. The burned, the loss being \$90,000. The flood prevented the firemen from getting within half a mile of the fire.

To Plan New Capitol.

Two Hilwankee architect firms and one from New York are to plan the rebuilding of the capitol at Madison ac-cording to a decision which it is reorted has been reached by the capitol Improvement commission. Cass Gilert, of New York, and Ferry & Clas and H. C. Koch & Co. of Milwaukee, are those who are said to have been selected to prepare compelitive designs for the rebuilding of the burned structure.

Big Race Planned.

For the first time in the history of the University of Wisconsin members and friends of the school will have a chance this year to see their crew row against their old rivals from Cornell. At a meeting of the athletic board it was decided to empower Coach Andy O'Dea to make all necessary arrangements for both eight and four-oared erew races with Cornell on Lake Mendota on June &

Heavy Fire Loss.

Fire guited the box factory in Mil wankee owned by M. Molitor and J. P. Hummel and the Greve Showprint company's plant, both located in a four-story building at the corner of Milwaukee and Huron streets. The total loss is estimated at about \$100,000, divided as follows: Molitor & Hammel, \$40,000; Greve Showprint company, \$30,000; building, \$30,000.

Indications of Foul Play.

The lifeless remains of Andrew Swanon, a former well-known resident of Twin lakes, were found under a melting mow drift on the French farm west of Kenosha. A great gash over the right eye and an empty pocketbook indicated that Swanson met with foul play. It is said he disposed of some property a few days ago and had considerable cash.

Over Its Banks. The La Crosse river was way over its banks between La Crosse and West Salem and many small railroad bridges were in danger. Hundreds of acres of farm lands were joundated and quantities of sand, which were washed onto the land from the surrounding hills, will render the land untillable this

The News Condensed.

Blind for 50 years and able only to disfinguish light from darkness, Michael directly they get Serve is still able to perform manual is more tawdry. labor, and is possessed of remarkable abilities. For 25 years he has been a faithful employe of the Racine Box com-DARY.

A. A. Carter, aged 66, of Phasant Frairie, a civil war veteran, we s instantly with a gray cashmere of crepe de killed by being caught under the wheels chine skirt we may wear a blouse or of a freight train. His body was cut in

Wenzel Grosback, aged 62 years, living near La Crosse, committed suicide by

ville. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

The Jefferson school building in Raeine was damaged to the extent of \$6,000 by fire.

Bishop C. Grafton announces the removal of the mother house of the sisterhood of the Holy Nativity from Providence, R. I., to Fond du Lee this year, but improved, embellished and brought always. The order was founded by him. A new building costing \$20,000 will be erected. Parisian continues are more or less rooms.

Dunn courty four terms, died in Me-ciated with the days of Louis and of nominee, aged 6) years. During the Jerphine.

civil war he served in the Sixteenth Wis- In the return to the old-fashioned consin regiment.

the remains taken back to the house, and hurband and wife were finally buried together. Walter Ferris, of Columbus, repre-

senting Beloit college, won first place in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest at Appleton and will represent Wisconsin in the interstate contest at Richmond, Ind., on May 10. County Treasurer Villnow, of Kenoshi

county, has completed the work of collecting the county taxes. The delinquent taxes amount to less than \$2,200. Prominent citizens met at St. Mary's

school in Appleton and debated the question: Resolved, That a boy is less expensive than a girl and more useful to his parents." The affirmative won the battle. Rev. Samuel Jones Tink, of Apple ton, a member of the senior class of Lawrence university, has been offered the presidency of a large colored men's

educational institution at Umpaia Africa . Warehouse handling of the tobacco

around, the Massachusetts statesman fairs in Washington agreed on the loered the New York man sternly and cation of permanent military camp replied: "To which Depew am I speak-grounds in Janeau and Monroe counliter, to cost \$100,000.

A Hodgepodge of Fashions

of dress offer great tempta- of sale remnants. tion to the ordinary woman. is squardered on the trifes into a five o'clock picture gown, tea-of a woman's wardrobe, and although gown, or whatever you like to call it. details are very important, I advise people to be careful in the selection

ways buying trifles, and yet is never does not wear), table hows, crushed is prettier still. flowers, remnants of chiffon, walst-

you have a very liberal dress allow-

Do not, I implore you, always be fired by the desire for change; al-though you can accomplish this if you get one frock at a time instead of

in their favor. If you want to smarter. a home-made shirt there is no doubt that the ready-made, dainty collars and cravats will be of great assistance to you, but do not buy them unless you intend to wear them at once. Use them and wear them out; do with two instead of half a dozen, for these tuiles to look well must be fresh; it is waste of money to buy them if you are going to let them lie about and get

Such detalls as collars, ties, cravats, reits, tulle and chiffon bows, ruffles, stoles, berthes, sleeves, sashes, etc., are but fashions of an hour; they require wearing with care and discrim-ination, a few times froning, and then the rubbish histel? It is the same with artificial flowers; when fresh and



really good they look charming, but directly they get a little passe nothing

Fashion to-day decrees, and very rightly, that though our blouses and skirts need not exactly match they

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BitTER-Market holding frm. Creameries, per lb., 149-18; daries, 197-18c.

EGGS-Feeling from. Fresh ergs. at mark, new cases returned, 1981by per dozen; prime first, 1982.

LIVE POULTRY-Dimard good, ftelling steady. Torkets, pir lb., 16: ethickent, fowls. Infelies. Market from and quiet. Butthing, fowls in 1991be, dozen, 1981by from murdered Ambrose Turner of black blouses they are all very well, but they will not do to wear with our pretty, delay lacy tea-jacket; such a combination looks exceedingly commonly to be worn more, was killed while sawing wood with a machine. A pile of wood fell, rowding him on the saw.

Butthing from 1982by from the saw returned, 1981by for far-reluches, gaugings and tuck-buttery nime first, 1982b, doors, 1981by.

February 26 by shooting, was acquitted by the jury.

George Schaumberg, living near Seylow more formed to be pretty, delay lacy tea-jacket; such a combination looks exceedingly commonly and they are likely to be worn more formed to be saw in the saw.

FASHION COMMONDE

The rage for tametas increases, and there is nothing so desirable for a real-ly smart gown. It is supple, drapes we realize that it is a most useful year-feeling, and yet has a crisp fresh ergs, which makes it an ideal material for far-reluches, gaugings and tuck-looks exceedingly commonly to be worn more from the saw.

FASHION COMMONDE we have a variety of black blouses they are all very well, but they will not do to wear with our pretty, delay lacy tea-jacket; such a combination looks exceedingly commonly to be worn more from the saw.

FASHION Commonded by the prevent part of the prediction of the p a cream lace blouse, but if we don a

FALWAYS think the fal-lals suppear to have been manufactured

Personally, I always think a c As a matter of fact, a great promise in these matters is a mistake, deal too much money, out and the best plan is to turn a toilette of a small dress allowance, de reception of some lary confection

There is a great faner this season for bereof.

the cresm under-dress, covered with There is a type of woman who is aler soft, light black fabric. Nothing is really well-dressed. Her boxes and more useful than this and the same drawers are crammed full of different idea may be carried out with coffee kinds of collars (half of which she lace over white which, in my opinion,

bands, sashes and a hundred and one with overdresses will be quite certain accessories without which she would to ensure your having gowns suitable be a great deal better dressed. for many occasions, both for afternoon If you would be well dressed never and evening wear. And with the presbuy much at a time, unless, of course, ent-day fuller skirt, in souple fabrics you have a very liberal dress allow—this is an elegant as well as a useful fashion.

The old-fashioned shawl can be turned into very pretty evening wraps. This is an excellent way, too, of utilizthree.

I know that fal-lals are very tempting and have a great deal to be said
in their favor. If you want to smarter successful draping of a shawl is the work of the true artist, and very few



A BLOUSE OF SILK AND LACE.

women nowadays will give the necessary time or trouble to the wearing of a shawl; it is, therefore, better to have it made up into a wrap. The lace veil or shawl can be lined with chiffon; a lining of soft satin could also be added for the sake of warmth. If this be frilled and trimmed with chiffon the flect will be charming. The possessors of good lace must exercise their ingenuity in making up their valued possession to avoid cutting it: it is worth a little trouble, for it offers great possibilities for a summer opera cloak.

hat, which simply means a toque of flowers standing up rather high in tiara fashion, the crown being filled in with talle or chiffon. Such headgear is rather trying and the picture hat which affords some shade to the eyes is infinitely more becoming.

We now hear and talk of the tiars

Dainty blouse modes are almost innumerable. Two pretty, and compara-tively inexpensive models are shown In the illustrations. One is of silk with collar and front of lace, and unskirts need not exactly match they dersleeves of net and lace. The tabs must be in harmony. That is to say, and sleeves are edged with chiffon ruching.

The other is of Virella of a floral picturesque bodice made of lare, but connected in some way with the skirt.

We may not wear a black skirt and lare.

to what is generally known vers of the same brocade or of em-

chines, both for linings and underskirts, i

and, indeed, for entire gown as well, we



hat of black chip draped with CHANTILLY LACE.

note the infinence of La Pompadour. and this also appears in millinery in the form of wreaths of little button becoming when softened with lace or Banksia roses. These have been worn embroidered lawns, which are in keep in the colflure for some time past as ing with the period when taffets was well as on the debutantes, ball frocks; first introduced. Annexive Giver, it they now have a revival on the early spring millinery. Then they have been copied in the little straw roses which - "Wh have been a feature of the new flat cold?"

dreises we see a rerival of the Locis delphia Bulleda,

that over here we are very feet also appears in many of the recep-historical in our fashions, tion frocks, showing the veivet cuts-The leading conturiers, for way habit coat with a relvet or plain weddings and such like gay cloth skirt. These coats are lined with occasions, certainly adhere old brocades, and very often have reto say, some special period is taken, bot-this quaint little accessory nearly but improved, embellished and brought always accompanying the costs of that

The pointed walstbands now in Parisian conturieres are more or less vogue appear to be developing into the Robert MacCauley, county judge of always faithful to the fashions asso corsage and are quite as intricate to make as the old court bodice; in fact, some of these waistbands are veritable In the return to the old-fashioned court bodices, fitted and boned with extraordinary skill. Foile de soie, erepon de soie, colien-

nes, crepe de chine, and chiffon volles will be the leading fabrics among the hundred and one soft materials which are daily making their appearance and are indicative of early spring fashions. For practical and tailor-made walking frocks, canvases and hopsacks of every description will be used in ad-dition to cloths; some spotted and checked alparas, too, will be among the novelties, while the most popular tweeds are of a rough and hairy de-

scription. Taffeta will be used as a trimming on almost all the smart gowns and wraps; it is of a softer make than ever, and is treated in a variety of subtle and fascinating ways. There is a pleasing revival of old-world colors in these taffetas, including a vieux rose and a real lavender shade. These are quite charming, especially made up into tollettes de reception, the skirt slightly full round the waist and fall. ing in graceful folds, with a shortwaisted bodice and boned corsage, fix ished with an old-fashioned lawn fichu :

Taffeta is a lovely and qualat mate-rial, which is always rendered more

A Cold-Loying Beast, I & "What do they mean by beauth

plate-like Parisian chapeau. Oh, I suppose they mean in some of the old brocade evening enough to suit a polar be-"Oh, I suppose they mean it's

draped across the bust.

### Men's Suits

100 Men's suits in many different stvfatterus, also plain black, these suits are guaranteed to give en-tire satisfaction. Attogether they are nice 9.00 and 10.00 suits. At spring opening sale

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Men's Fancy Suits in the latest English worsted patterns, made up by first-class workmen, padded shoulders stiff front, silk sewed, box and military styles. These suits are bargains at 15.00. They will go as an extra special at

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High grade tweed suits in many new styles and catchy patterns, hand tai-lored and warranted equal to tailored garments at twice the price. Never sold in stores for less than 13.00. They go these three days for only

\$12.50

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45c.

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Boys' long pants, "Cotton" sizes 14 to 19 nice patterns and material of first quality, your pick during the sale for

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300 pair of Men's working shoes Boys dress shirts in either white sizes 6, 7, 8, all are good solid 1.00

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> > 2.50

on the market will go for 3.50

are good values at \$3.50 to go the best there is at the never sold for less than 6.00 to

right price deal with us.

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Men's 2.50 fine shoes to go at 1.75

Fine finished Cordovan shoes, good year welt, made up in the latest style and equal to the regular 3.50 shoes to go at

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Fine viel kid velour calf, box calf and patent leather shoes made of the fin-est quality stock and latest lasts al-ways sold for 5.00 gu on this sale for

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READING NOTHER WILl be charged at tea rents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each salmequent inwertion. ALL NOTEES will be charged for at regular sates except notices of church services.

Frank Brown of Carour was in the city Tuesday on his way to Chippeof \$5,00.00 for it. He was a neigh-bor of Mahaim Melkichkar now of this city who recently cheed out his land, and timber holdings there, but its its manned in the his land. The dorse the barker is

### filde Wanted.

For the use of Nine series on Pair Grounds for Potato crop to be followed next year by out crop. The rockly merica the right to n jet any or all bills. Bills to be opened. T. R. WELLE, See'y, Àpril 15.

Parties who wish Iresons on mandolls, guitar and hanjo leave orders at Carling's music ature. Years of experience. Satisfaction guarantesi. Plane tecing a +1 ecialty.

O. E. Palmer

We, the undersized, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 19 cent battle of Green's Warranted Sympo of Tari Toule to core your rough or cold. We no guarantee a meent hottle to prove statisticity of money refunded. J. Read on.

### pt. Augustine's Church.

Satiday errice—Holy (Junioran) in at 170 a. m. m. morning prayer and ser-en. lesta. m; Souday action, 12 Westeries prayer and segment 220 17 h (a) e Frida) se roung anv. 720 p. av 11 dr venton, 72

Kelly in his "Scotch I roverbs" gives the phrase, "A bee in your bonnet." with a slight addition, "There is a bee in your bonnet case." The earliest reference to it seems to be in Robert Her-

rick's "Mad Maid's Song:" Ahi woe is mee! woe, woe is mee,
Alack and well-a-day!
For pity, Sir, find out that Bee
Which bore my love away.
The seek him in your bonnet brave,
I'le seek him in your eyes;
Nay, row I think th'ave mide his grave
I' the bed of strawherries.

In "Heywood's Duologue," 1546, we find, "Their partes full heavy, their heads be full of bees." The same sym-

"But, Will, my master bath bees in his bead."

### Rubalyat of Indelence.

"It never pays to rustle much," said lary Erra Fox, a-sittin' round the corher on an empty cracker box. "I don't believe in stirrin' up a lot o' noise at wa falls where he went to visit his about a fall. Now, there's the fea; his about a fall. Now, there's the fea; his energy inst gits him scratched in death. all, fer often too much energy'll bring father, a gentleman eighty seats old. energy just gits him scratched to death.

Mr. Brown owns a sertion of label at The Len thet works too hard for worms Cavour and recently refused an offer is first to lose her breath. The pig thet of \$5,000,00 for it. He was a neigh- fights the hardest fer the corn throwed Both Mr. Brown and McEhrebin lance the one thet gits the stones. No, sir, this workin hard sin't right. I don't Kootewii, B. C., and will shorily beer what they say. An hour or two of leave for that country to besk over work's enough—say, every other day."

An' then be tilted 'gainst the wall his Papis cracker box an' som was anorin' reglar like old lary Erra Pox-191-

### The Chinese Diet,

"The find of the Chinese consists principally of rice and fish." That statement has appeared in nearly every whool prography or history that has been published since the Look "it's all foldered and flateloodle," says a concessionalize from the interior of the great empire. "The streams were fished out ages ago, and you seldom find fish in the interior. On the coast, yes, much fish is eaten, but the main food of the Chinese is pork and chickens. Mutton and beef are rare. Less rice la caten than you would imagine, but there is an abundance of palatable very tables, in his, He had never held more than and you would find no difficulty in making out a good dinner."

Breeding Lions In Captisity, For years back within the classic pr dacts of Phonix park the authorities of the Dublin 200 have been breeding Hons at a rate that Las been touched by no other menagerie in the world. The climate of Ireland, which is so inimical to poisonous reptiles, seems to benefit the raging lion of the Nubian deserts to such a marrelous extent that he actually thrives better in the open air within smelling distance of the river Liftey than he is accustomed to do in his native Africa. For some myste-rious reason these animals flourish and

breed in the Dahlin zon

he would fix up the caller.

Wait a minute," said the apothecary as he reached for the gauze, the lint and the antiseptic. The badly marred cust mer disconsolately sauntered about the shop, but suddenly stopped in front of one of those convex mirrors

doctor I'm ruined for life."

-Ean Francisco Call

# Man, said Hunley, the scientist, is a mixture of thorse nervousness, ass

an angel bubbing about unexpectedly like the apple in the posset." There is nothing more precious to a

A girl forced by her parents into . disagreeable match with an old man whom she detested, when the clergy where the bride is asked if she conhusband, said, with great simplicity:

### Progressing.

to me list night if you hadn't come in the room just when you did."

one of them at a time before." lier Dear Priend. Bride (exchanging bridal costume for traveling dress)-Did I appear nervous

Decen't Know What the Says.

AT EXPTESSION

Marked with the indisputable evidence of an encounter with John Barlegeorn and a hard fist, he ambled into a drug store for relief. His eyes were half closed; there was a wandering, bleeding laceration across his forehead; his nose was tilted to one side, and a

The druggist cheerfully replied that

looking plass, and if I don't get to a And he did not stop for explanations.

stubborntess and camel malice, with

Inctance.-J. G. Holland.

"What mason have you for believing "He had just taken both of my hands

Stella-Is she a friend of yours? Rella-liow can I tell? We haven't one mutual acquaintance.-Illustrated Bits.

rash in one check completed the dam-

### A Definition of Man.

man than his will. There is nothing which he relinquishes with so much re-

### the Was Not Consulted,

man came to that part of the service sents to take the bridegroom for Ler "Oh. dear, no, sir, but you are the first person who has asked my opin-lon about the matter?"-London Tit-

### "I think Arthur would have proposed

at all during the ceremony, Claral Bridesmail (envious)—A little at first, dear, but not after George had said "I

That was a shrewd remark which an old merchant made revently to a young merchant.

"Bandle roods of reventation, my top," said he.
And he was worth listering to for he had
made a fortune in a little country town. Delow
are goods with a national rejectation, consumer,
and it will pay you will to buy them. Bollie
Nocha and Jara Lofte, file lb., subjects to market
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staid packages, moustang and dastgroud. Ask
therefore, the construction of the staid packages.

Start a bank account with your pracer. Ack for the Rell todge and Red Dragon Tea. Goes further, more satisfying than any other on the market for the money.

For that thred feeding den't consult your doe to said his wills, but so to your recert and buy a parkage of the Bell Coffees or Red Drayon Tea; of office experience a hot cup of either. This advice costs | April 1904. I've nothing.

### Notice of Judicial Election.

that do such queer tricks of distortion with their reflected images.

Our friend caught a glimpse of himself losse at least out of those disturbed optics. With a first of terror he tore himself losse from the scene and bolted for the door, eval towns, wards and villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April 1904.

Scaring the druggist half to death.

\*Come back here? shouted the drug the first Tuesday in April 1904.

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A justice of the supreme court, in accordance with the provisions of section 3, of chapter 10, of the laws of 1903, whose term of office will begin on the first Monday in January, 1900.
Said election to be held and con-

ducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with the law. Given under my hand and official seal at the capitol, in the city of Madion, this 26th day of February, A. D.

JAMES IL STONE. (SEAL) Asst. Scentury of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County of Oneids
Notice is hereby given that at a Judicial election to be held in the sever-

RHINELANDER, ONEIDA COUNTY. Wisconsin, Notice is hereby given that a muni-

ripal election is to be held in the City of Rhinelander, Oncida county, Wis. on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of April, A. D., 1904, at which the following officers are to be chosen: Gratitude that is extravagant in A mayor to succeed Fred Anderle words is usually economical in all oth-whose term of office expires on the Ist day of May, 1904.
A treasurer to succeed A. D. Sutton

terson whose term of office expires on April 1904.
the 1st day of May 1904.
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An Alderman from the First Ward to succeed John Swedburg whose term of office expires the third Tuesday in April 1904.

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A Supervisor from the First Ward to succeed Olaf Goldstrand whose term of office expires on the third to succeed Olaf Goldstrand whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in April 1904.

Tuesday in April 1904.

An alterman from the forth ward to succeed A. W. Brown, whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in April 1904.

An alterman from the fourth ward to succeed A. W. Brown, whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in April 1904.

day of May, 1901.

A Comptroller to succeed Richard
Reed whose term of office expires on

An alderman from the third ward to succeed C.

whose term of office expires on the 1st to succeed Julius Pollstad whose term office expires on the third Tuesday in

An alderman from the sixth ward to succeed C. II. Roepeke, whose term An alderman from the sixth ward to the 1st day of May, 1994.

An Assessor to succeed Fayette Patitional Prince on the third Tuesday in April 1994.

An Assessor to succeed Fayette Patitional Prince on the third Tuesday in April 1994. A supervisor from the sixth ward to

Two Justices of the Peace in place of F. M. Mason and I. M. Tuttle, whose terms of office will expire on the first day of May, 1904.

A supervisor from the sixth ward to succeed Geo. C: Jewell, whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in April 1904.

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1st ward-Hose House No. 2. 2nd ward-Brown Bros. Boarding

3rd ward-Taylor's Pop Factory. 4th war I-Hose House No. I. 5th ward-Chafee & LaSelle build-

# Judicial Election Notice.

Office of the City Clerk, Rinxelander, Wis., March 23rd 1904.

To the Electors of the City of Rhixelander. Notice is hereby given that a judicial and city election, is to be held in the several wards and election pre-cincts in the city of Khinelander on the 5th day of April 1904 at which the officers named below are to be chosen The the name of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proyer column, and the questions submitted to a vote are stated below.

### INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the poll-Notice is hereby given that at a Judicial election to be held in the several towns, wards and villages and election to be held in the several towns, wards and villages and election districts in the County of Onebla, in the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1904, being the fifth day of sail mouth, the following instructions of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. The voter if he wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party should make a cross mark X under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked, and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of section 3 of chapter 10, of the laws of 1907, whose term of office will be gin on the first Monday in January, 1605. Said election to be held and conducted, totes canavased and returns made in accordance with the law.

Said election to be held and conducted, totes canavased and returns made in accordance with the law.

Gisen under my hand and official ducted, totes canvassed and returns made in accordance with the law.

Gistin under my hand and official said, at the Court House in the city of Rhinelander this 5th day of March, and signatures of the ballot ele ks on the outside may be seen. Then the roters should pass out of the booth or comparison of the ballot ele ks on the outside may be seen. Then the roters should pass out of the booth or comparison of Election.

[SEU.] W. W. Carr.

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Notice of Election.

Office of City Clerk.

NAME OF CANDIDATE.	BUILDES OR VOCATION	Residence.	PARTY OR POLITICAL PRIN
mes C. Kerwin	Lavyer.	514 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Wis.	Non-Partisan Judiciary.
nis K. Luce	Athrney at Law	No. 1415 Belknap Street, Superior, Douglas County, Wis.	A Non-Partisan Judiciary,
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W. W. CARR, COUNTY CLERK.

# We Invite You to Attend the SPECIAL MEETINGS

to be held under the direction of

# Rev. E. S. DUNHAM, of Delaware, Ohio.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, APRIL 7 TO 17.

These services will be held nightly at 750 sharp. There will be 6000 MUSIC by a large choir and topics of general interest will be discussed. You cannot afford to neglect the opportunity of hearing this

Preparatory meetings are now in progress every evening except Saturday.

### Bits of Local Gossip

H. Lewis, the one-price clothier P. MeDermott was at Merrill Fri-

Matt. Stapleton was at Monleo Monday. . Mrs. J. T. Hagan is reported to be

seriously III. Bert Pride spent the week on bush

nees at Merrill. Paul Browne was in Milwaukee

daring the week. C. D. Cole was up from Elclip for a

short visit Friday.

C. M. Fenelon of Weyauega Is it the city this week.

Miss Elda Chevier of Monico was in the city Saturday. Senator D. E. Riordan was over

from Eagle River Friday and Satur-Dr. P. B. Stewart was at North

Crandon in response to a sick call

Next Tuesday is election day. Turn out and vote. The polls will close

Oliver Parent has returned to his home in Tomahawk after a visit in this city.

The city schools closed Friday afternoon for the spring vacation of one week.

Mrs. Al. Hainer of Three Lakes risited during the week with friends in Rhinelander.

S. Keniston, a leading fronwood, Mkb., man, was in the city several days of the week.

Mrs. R. C. Dayton is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Chamberlain, from Grand Rapids, Mich.

H. C. Braeger was in Antigo daring the week in the interests of the Rhindlander Paper Co.

Mas Swain, High school assistant, is enjoying the week's vacation at

her home in Milwaukee. D. J. Cole spent the forepart of the week looking alter his big mercantile

Interets in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Wing entertained at cards Friday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Jameison on Pelham str.et. Therefore Born has moved his clothes eleaning establishment into

the Stapleton block on Stevens St. A: M. Riley of Eau Claire has com-

Mrs. Anna Steadman was summored to Elmore, Minn , Friday by her mother's illness which has reach-

ed a critical point. Miss Della White, who is attending the Lawrence University at Appleton, arrived in the city Monday night.

Miss Della White, who is attending to be \$74,757, heating and plumbing included.

Miss Ida Mahoney of Green Bay

to spend her vacation. Dar clothing merchants report a flourishing business during the past week on account of the trade afford-

ed by the boys from the woods. Mrs. H. Woodard of Grand Rapids,

Mich., arrived in Rhinelander Friday morning to make a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Owen.

week for Minneapolis to resume her studies at the Holy Angel's Academy and complete her course in music.

brarian ni the public library during Tuesday and had his wounds dressed. the absence of Miss Mary Smith, who He is getting along nicely and no ser went to her home in Madison Friday lous results are looked for. night to spend the week.

Mrs. Fitzgerald of Ashland spent a few days in the city this week the rick's make, St. Paul. Had to take guest of her brother, James Gleason, up in order to make room. Practiand family. Her husband is train cally new and infirst class condition. dispatcher for the North-Western Will sell cheap. MATT. STAPLETON. road at Ashlan L

Ribbelander last Priday. Mr. Conk intract your nerve centers and wasted has recently returned from an ex- energies. Hollister's Rocky Moun tended tour through the western tain Tea will do it. Ti cents Tea or states where the Woodroff & Magnire

Co, have extensive timber interests. John Oelhafen has purchased the Convention is kell this week at Anti-No. 1 Bradley mill at Tomahawk, go. Rev Reed and George Wilson The plant will commence operations as soon as the kee has left the siter, church of Rhinelander. Mrs. Wilson Mr. Ochhafen has control of enough went down with the hoys perferday. standing timber to keep the mill running for twelve years.

Lances-Before you buy shoes you led a handsome delivery wagon from should look over the large new stock the head offices of the concern. Satof the famous Pingree Shoes, Just urday. The vehicle is up-to-date and placed on sale at H. Lewis." styles including swell enfords. Well ming charge of the company's later made, first quality and the most estabere some months ego, Mr. Hickatylica ever placed on sale.

J. P. Hansen, the leading clothler

Wm. Taylor is werting at J. J. llemo's restaurant. B. B. Eldridge of Merrill spent th

Sabbath in this city. Frank Gardner was at Wausiu

Friday and Saturday. Miss Gertrade Shelp' is employed

it Crusoe's Dept. store. Mrs. C. J. Slossen and children will

pend Easter at Ogema. C. H. Pride transactal b

during the week in Merrill. Will. T. Seeger, the Ashland theatre

man, was in the city Tue lay. Harvey Hanson was diwn from Hlaocqua for a few hours Monday

F. L. Upton and wife of Berlin were city visitors lluring the work. Carl Fenski has resigned his post-

tion as clerk at J. P. Hansen's store. Elaborate services are being planed in all the city churches for Easter Sunday. Dr. Thorpe, Frank Federer and

Otto Bock were over from Three Lakes Friday. M. E. Means of Hazelburst was in

Rhinelander Monday looking after businesa matters.

Frank Patin and O. Perry, two Hagle River boye, were callers in Rhinelander Friday. Mrs. James Hickey and children

are visiting with her daughter at Grand Rapids, Wis. Hiss Winnie James of Barron was

in the city over Sunday on her way home from a visit at Appleton. W. S. Wright, government Indian

agent on the Lac du Flambeaureser vation, was in the city Tuesday. James Gleason spent resteniava Bruce with his brother John, who is

engaged in the retail meat business. Oscar Akholm of Ironwood, Mich. spent last Friday and Saturday in this city, a guest at the home of J Segerstrom.

Barney Berhalter was in Mosinee last week attending to the shipment of a bill of lumber for the Silverthorne Lbr. Co.

Gay Gardner leaves this week for Whiteomb where he has accepted a position as filer in the sawmill of the Whiteomb Lbr. Co.

Chas R. Mondy of Hilles, Purest county, was at the Rapids House, Saturday. Mr. Moody is interested in the new mill at that place.

The trout season in this state open Monico. He reports a successful wiring preparations for this event.

The contract for erecting the new Langlade county court house at Antigo has been awarded to Schmidt Bros. of West Superior. The cost is

Miss Ida Mahoney of Green Ray was the guest of her brother and filbson fastor of the Lutheran was the guest of her mother and friends in this city a few days of the week. At one time the young lady Mrs. Wg. Clark of Prentice underweek. At one time the young Indy held a positiot as stenographer with Crawe & Co.

Spring is coming, and rain coats will be necessary. Just take a little time to look over the newest things plane was sold last week to B. F. in rain coats at H. Lewis' store. The Jillson of he liotel Northern at Monico by C. L. Carling & Co. Miss Katherine Hagan leaves this Cravenette Rain Coats. Nobby gar-

ments in shades to suit. Will Rice of Pelican Lake, who was shot in a shooting affray at Miss Elina Leiby is acting as il- that place last week, was in the city

> For Sale - Bowling alley, complete with outat, Koelher & Hen-

This spring you will need a nerre A. G. Cook of Three Lakes was in fourt, one that will clean seand recontablets.

> The District Christian Endeavor were elected to represent the Junior

John Hickey, local representative for the Grand Union Tea Co., receiv All modern in every detail. Since assu eg has worked up a large buildess.

Mrs. Geo. Burns will soon join he usband in the South.

A. M. Paronto of Antigo transact d business here Saturday.

James Marphy, a lumberman from Merrill, was in the city Friday.

N. A. Coleman of Hagle River had uslaiss in the city yesterday: Mrs. Al. Hainer of Three Lakes was

i libinelander visitor last week. Ed. Faust was in from Bundy for an over Sunday visit at his home

A girl was born unto Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uzerinski: North elde residents, Saturday. John Hilber has returned to Osh-

kosh where he holds a position as stenographer with a well known Hector Metiregor has returned to his home in Manistique, Mich., to re-

sume his position as sawyer in the biz sawmiii. A. C. Danielson has moved his mer-

Miss Childs is enjoying the Easter

racation at her home in Del'ere.

city werd visitors last week with

visitor in Minneapolis. He left Sun-

Rev. J. V. Johnson went to Iron-

Gather he roses of health for your

By taking Rocky Mountain Tea at

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH,

he parks are shining with

J. J. Rear ion.

atives at Herrill and Wausau.

Tuesday.

time aliment.

While

dew

Paul Modier of Wausau was la

Ed. Simler is expected home from Hot Springs this wrek.

Chas. Worsleock was a Monley Isltor between trains fast Friday.

Prauk Asheralt, North - Western gent at Woodroff was in the city Monday. Rev. Geo. M. Babcock will preach at St. Joseph's church in Autigo Son-

day evening. Mrs. M. P. Bellea of Oconto Is isiting with her father, M. W. Lloyd Flambeau.

Theodore Treleven returned to the rity Fri lay from a three weeks' stay in Milwautte and Chicago.

Manager E. A. Edmonds of the thinelander Paper Co., transacted usluess last week in Milwaukee. H. C. Braeger' returned Sunday

erests of the Rhinelander Paper Co. Dr. A. D. Daniels has concluded to gain resume his medical practice paper mill commences operations. and will shortly open an office at 12 E. Darenport St., east of Horr's gro-

morning from a trip East in the la-

E. F. Darsaw, "Soo" line agent at Manistique, Mich., was in the city Saturday on his way to Prentice for a short visit. His wife accompanied

Harry E. Burton of Chicago has accepted a position as therk at the Rapids House. Hearrivelfrom Merrill Saturday where he had held a similar position in the Larkin Hotel.

Zeb, Zarrow & Kennedy present at March 21, the well known and sucessial sensational comedy drains. "The Midnight Express" by John J. Kennedy.

Easter services at St. Augustine's church are as follows: Holy Com-Communion and Sermon, 1000); Marlin's service in Effat; evening serrice at #3) p.m. The 7차 erening service will be omitted.

thil at Mrs. F. J. Kenfield's new of Anderic & Hinman's drug store. | pin given away with every purchase, | serve during a second enlistment.

Ribbon Sale

SATURDAY, APR. 2

6000 yards, 5,7 and 10c per yard

All widths from 5 to 80

James Farley of Monko was in the Dr. Thorpe was over from Three

aker, Friday. Pat Kelley of Carour was in the

city Monday on a trading trip. Miss Jennie Pinkerton is visiting alth from wood freinds this week.

Mas Buth Morrison of the Herald force is visiting relatives in Iron-Miss Minnie Anderson is spending

the week with her father at Lac du Miss Mary McRae is home from the

Lawrence University, Appleton, for her Easter vacation. Miss Elizabeth Finch left for Mer-

rill Saturday morning to spend the week with beralster. St. Marr's patochial school will not close for the spring vacation un-

til to morrow afternoon. George Atkins left Saturday for Neenah. He will return when the

George Dann and Maxide Reed rame home Saturday after a visit at he Whitney home in Tomahawk.

Frank Thurston, clerk at the Alpine Hotel, wascalled to his home in Michigan this week by the illness of bla wife.

Archlishop Mesoner basis and fornal waralag to Catholic women against the swindling operations of a Chicago trading stamp firm.

Rhindander physicians are kep rather busy these days on account lishment of a great camp and fifty of the amount of sickness - prevail- three with a membership of 4,90) faing. The long cold winter which we have just passed through is in a great was responsible.

Steve Sullivan and Ed. Dovey came down Friday from Alex Smith's camp at State Line where they have been putting in the winter for Brown munion, 700 a. in ; Matins, 10, 11oly Bros, Lumber " . Seine neted as cookee for Ed. Paterson and the average number of men fed each day was 10.

Private Ross, of the United States regular army, who has been in the store on Stevens street and inspect city several weeks visiting with P. some of the newest notions in spring Egioff and family, departed Friday chant tailoring establishment to the millinery. A cordial insitation ex- morning for a visit in Michigan. second floor of the building recently tended to all. Opening on Saturday From there he will go to San Franpurchased by him next door north April 2nd. A handsome fancy hat eisco and sail for the Philippines to

lution at Republican benaturial Louve tion fur the 30th District of Wise

At a meeting of the Republican Ser rict of Wisconsin, held

PF), as follows:

Del. Counties. Del Vilas...

We certify the above to be correct F. W. McIstrie.

Acting Chairman. James J. Pontegians, Secretary.

J. M. FISHER,

Of 176 tests of the Order of Maccaberwin the state, sixty-four have voted on the question of the estab vor the project, and eleven with 73 centiers are opposed to the propo

the 50th District of Wisconsin.

held at Ean Claire will adopt the measure and launch the camp. Colonel Calico, one of the old time curlosities of Washburn, is in the city on one of the regular trips. The Colonel never falls to show up about ince every two or three years, and after remaining berealew days leaves

for other places on his circuit.-Wash-

Dated at Khinelande 30th, 1904. Frank E. Parker, Chairman.

Cook Bros. In their big suit against the "Soo" railway for the destruction of their cedar yard, states that sition. The report insures that the papers are now being prepared by state convention of Maccaines to be the railroad company for an appeal. The case will be argued before the supreme court in September. Cook Bros, obtained a judgement for \$36,

> Gus, Fredrickson returned Monday morning from a several weeks visit in California. He reports a very pleasant trip being delighted with the country and climate. His health has greatly improved while away.



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SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

Max Josephiae King of Appleton is Mrs. C.H. Leisman of Merrill is in the city valting with her daughters. in the city, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Johnston. Mrs. Pallips and daughter of this Great Friday services.

p. m. Appropriate music by choir Tom Wood was an over-Sunday and address by pastor. The deserted farmhouse owned by day morting early and returned Brown Bros, located about six miles

south of the city was destroyed by

fire Sunday afternoon. The cause of wood Moolay afternoon to see Rev. the blaze is unknown. Bert Watts came down Friday light from Mercer near where he has logging during the winter Kraft's went a successful surgical operation camp. Mrs. Watts has gone to Can-

samp. Mrs. Watts has gone to Canada to visit relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Monahan, mother of
James G. Monahan, collector of Internal revenues for the Eastern distternal revenues for t o this cry last Friday for a long ada to visit relatives. A first class Chase Brow upright James G. Monahan, collector of internal revenues for the Eastern district of Wisconsia, died last week at her home in Darlington at the age of

Albert Peter was down from Mercer Monday purchasing farpiture and other affects preparatory to engaging in housekeeping. Mr. Peter was Get outin the morning early and recently married to a well known

Mercer lady.

The Orpheus Orchestra will accomany St. Mary's choir in rendering La Hache's celebrated Mass to G e rendered by Mr. Straad.

Mrs. J. C. Jongo, who is the early taya redded in this city, died recentrather home to Minocqui. The tenialos were taken to Tomobowk for interment, the laneral field from the Catholic church. A family sur vives ber

Prof. Lowell departed Saturday morning to epen I the week's vacationat his former home in Wanpaca, Milwankee and Madison. At the attereity he will attend a moeting of the state school principals, and superintendents.

Easter Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal (horrh will, be obserred by the pastor. Everybody is fastend to attend these services, at 1020 A. M. and 720 P. M.

Rer. Fr. Dillon of Minoequa was E the guest of Rev. Fr. Schmitz in this city for a few hours. Tuesday.

in the Congregational church at 700 Moore was given the decision. Improvements are in progress this week on the Grand opera house stage, which is being raised to a tage, which is being tasked to height of 40 feet above the gridiron. The work is in charge, of Contractor Cleveland and will be completed in time for the big production of "Way Down East" which will be given here

D. J. Gallagher, a North-Western conductor, and his brother, S. Gal-lagher, both of Escanaba, Mich., are in the city this week having been

.This, Holy week, the last of the Lenton tenson, is being observed by all Phinelander Catholics. Services are being conducted each morning at St. Mary's church while on yesterday and to-day the blessed sacrament was exposed. A large number will receive Easter communion Sunday morning.

of Minneapolls is negotiating with the Virginia Lumber Company for Sanday. A proble to the Mass will 3,000,000 feet of 14 Inch C and better Norway lumber. About \$100,000 is involved in the transaction, which is said to be one of the largest of its kind ever undertaken in the northwrat.

> Tue-day foreneon to break the bones In his right hand, as the result of slipping from a vaulting pole while in practise for an athletic meet. He sustained a fall of overnine feet on the ice sheeted ground and it is a wonder how be escaped more serious

In a letter issued to the regimental Guard, Adjt. Gen. Boardman official BARBER SHOP Episcopal (forth will, be obserted by the rendition of special music by the rendition of special music by the choir, decorations provided by the Pallips, and an Easter sermon the great expense attached. The by the pastor. Everybody is favirstate this year for their army ma-noeuvres, the encampment to be held at Camp Douglas.

Arthur Langdon had the ill lock

heads of the Wisconsin National

CEO. DUSEL, Proprietor.

Hilber House Block.

cely to avait earth's resurrection day.

when from the germ of its old cead

MONS SILLS bus mound. Leaning her need wearily galast its monument, she remained mo100 Men's suits in many differentianless, with closed eyes and drawn
lish fatterns, also plain brown. What though the south wind
these suits are guaranteed to gluressed so lightly the silent home of
tire satisfaction. Altogethenhe sierpers: It would pass on to riot
are nice 9.00 and 10.00 sultramong scenes of gaiety. The sunshine. spring ofening sale

too, would soon desert them for some less lonely spot. Darkness would come \$6.00 as the darkness that Lad settled over her Men's Fancy Suits in the latesife. How could there be light hearts Men's Fancy Suits in the latesite. How could there be light hearts glish worsted patterns, made and songs and gladness in this sad, sad first-class workmen, padded showorld? Life was so pitifully brief, and stiff front, silk sewed, box antienth was over all. Yes, life itself was tary styles. These suits are tedenth. They had tried to tell her that tary styles. These suits are treeath. They had tried to ten at tary styles. They will go as a she would meet her dearest again, but did they know? No, no, they could not did they know? No, no, they could she And she was young yet. How could she

endure the long life that stretched be-High grade tweed suits in marfore her, the years that must pass bestyles and catchy patterns, hafore she could interpret the mystery of lored and warranted equal to death? Oh, if she might only receive ed garments at twice the price, some message, some least taken that er sold in stores for less than Arthur still lived!

They go these three days for us. She shifted her eyes for a moment to the blue sky and then brought them wearily back to earth. Close by the

\$12.50

monument a little pale flower, one of Boys' Suits 'pring's first hepaticas, had pushed its

ifting its tiny head to the sunlight. Boys three piece long pants suitignes bent over it and tenderly drew 12 to 17, that we always sold away the dead grass. How came it will go at the spring opening there? By human hand? No, it had Yes, it had died with the summer, but

### AN EASTER **MESSAGE**

Asnes Norwood sat alone in her room -where, indeed, she sat always, nowher face buried in her hands. She was not weeping. It had been long-oh, so long-since she had shed tears. She Easter with its joys, its glad songs and beautiful flowers? If those who called how they probed the unbealed would of her aching heart, would they be so three beyond the grave, for it is eternal the first place, the production of sitk by the entaract itself.

Ider heart was softened at last. Then the Japanese will soon be checked by a movement has been begun to add to could abe sing, she whose song had been so sudden and ruthlessly hushed months see ther lashes since that terrible day.

When, after a long time, the parsion of the country. Then, again, tilk shipments are ago? Can the woodland songster futter.

When, after a long time, the parsion of the country because of the five to Lockport, and, after using the cutaract itself. pierced by an arrow, tune its little throat

وعن



thy victory?

to-day."

tad never sung before:

Made like Him, like Him we rise,

Ours the cross, the grave, the skies "-

In Austria and Hungary.

In the Austrian Tyrol Easter prants

AN EASTER BONNET.

And isn't it strange how fashions charge,

BLOTE, War back in eighteen thirty, -Margaret E. Sangater, in Harper's Da-

Barnyard Courtesy.

Mrs. Domiceck-I just ran in to bor-

row your glass egg; I'm giring a fire o'clock hen party, you know, and, really,

Mrs. Sharghi-I'll be delighted to let

you use it, dear; I'll also loan you my

artificial baby thick; it would be so enn-

ning to put in your little cradle-Otio

Consolation

The Minister (preparing his Easter

ermon)—I'm not all satisfied with this

His Daughter-I'm sure it's nothing of

the kind-and people don't pay much

Its Uses.

The April sunshine bathes the April

attention to Easter sermons, anyway!

I'm afraid it's a poor effort.

haven't an erg in the marger.

State Journal.

Brooklya Life.

Nothing so sweet will you chance to me I pledge you my word upon it. As Molly here, who hasn't a peer In her love of an Easter bonnet.

t love of a hat, as sweet as that, Hiding a dimple as flirty, Her granimother wore, on the old South Shore,

LONG AGNES KNELT OVER THE The Housekeeper.

to melody? No more could she sing with A ray of apring suschine crept in between the folds of the window curtin. She arose and drew the shade.

Agres Norwood had once been a lin the Kalaka. It consists in the farm-

when she was radiantly happy and for whom the work has been done awaitr death is immaterial, for if the latter its dark shadows had wrapped them them with an excellent supper. This is comes in battle the victim goes straight trate their gloom. It was in May that Albany Argus. the had promised to be Arthur Cameron's wife. Before the June roses were gone death had elaimed him. There had been a short illness, a sudden alarm, and then the end. The brilliant

a confused sense of the solemn hush, always hidden away in the queerest have an advantage in being near to their the sorrowful faces, and a kind voice places.

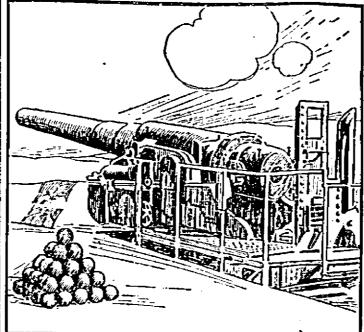
The children usually find the eggs in that tried to point her to the "stars shining through the express trees." ahining through the spirots trees.

The only reality was the great ware they will come upon a beautiful white themselves ren in the pennanca, the of desolation that had settled down into surar hare, sitting on a mossy nest filled Japanese have been more or less upon the surar shad which represented with colored eggs.—Union Signal. all that life had for her was carried out of her zight.

Since then the days had come and zone alike, as one long painful dream. fa vain had the anxious parents and sympathetic friends tried every expedient to waken within her the old passion for music. In those other days Agnes sweet voice had thrilled large audiences The congregation of the First church had not forgotten the Easter solo of last year. They were eager to secure the same singer for the coming Easter. But Agnes refused to see any one, and in answer to all entreating letters on the subet wrote a firm refusal—it was imposaible for her to sing.

When the church bells rang on Easter morning there was no music in the chimes to the heavy-hearted girl. Their notes jarred upon her sorrow. The per-fume of the Easter lifes in the sunny bay window of the breakfast room oppressed her. When a rolin, one of the earliest of the season, alighted in a tree the open casement and poured forth his little soul in a burst of melody, Agnes involuntarily put her hands to her ears. At last she impulsively donned

her wraps and fied from the house. The home of the Norwoods was well out on the outskirts of the city. Only a mile away was beautiful Woodvale remetery. Spring had come early. The ston-tras nearly gone, and is places the fround, was already quite dry. This Es new arning a south wind blew softly and lingered lovingly on any, practed city of the tunion THE SOMETHING WRONG PUZZLE



A COAST DEFENSE GUN AND AMMUNITION. What Is Wrong with the Picture?

risen from the dead. "Risen from the dead." she repeated softly to herself. WAR AND SILK INDUSTRY.

The Supply of Raw Material, Which Comes from China and Japan, Is Uncertain.

self sprang this wordrous new life, this pure and beautiful thing She touched tenderly its petals with a A peculiar elitration exists in the lostrange feeling of awe. It seemed to all silk industry at present, Just as the pears have noticed the diminution in the trust, a token of God's own love. It told her of the new life that begins with the decay of the old, of immortality war between Russia and Japan makes beyond death of an eternity when the enection of all the new life that paties about the decay of the old, of immortality war between Russia and Japan makes furnish power for manufacturing used her order death of an eternity when of her aching heart, would they be so lives beyond the grave, for it is eternal the first place, the production of silk by the cataract itself. left the cemetery, taking with her the Japan.

> was not yet concluded when a little figure clad in black entered softly and
> their silk, and thought they could not
> taining and improving the public resertiole into the first vacant pew. The
> test the best grades anywhere else. The
> beautiful Easter lilies at the altar had
> a message for at least one soul in the
> congregation that morning. From the
> pulpit came the closing words of the
> pulpit came the closing words of the
> terminal file and the control of the chinese product is now
> pulpit came the closing words of the
> terminal file and the chinese product is now
> the public in the public is to be hoped that his sermon: "Because I live, ye shall live which comes out of the Mediterranean, also." They are the words of the Son while the low wages paid in the orient of God himself, who hath tasted death give the eastern culturists an advantage. for every man. In the face of this Di- Silk is no longer produced in this counvine attestation to the immortality of try, save for exhibition purposes.

the soul, we canont but ery: "Oh, Death, Much of the Chinese silk is of strong where is thy sting? O Grave, where is er fiber than that from Japan, and hence is preferred in the manufacture of spool I'pon the hush that followed the minsilk. In the wearing of silk fabrics, ister's words came the strains of the chirese sith is commonly used for the great organ, which swelled and throbbed with its glad message. The congregation arose and sang. "Christ, the Lord, is risen deal of Japanese sith stones."

Just why Chirese sith stones and speed.

oday."

Just why Chinese slik should be With the last stanza, a voice of won-stronger than Japanese is not plain, even derful power and pathos rose above to those who handle slik. The explanathe others, and the people turned to sion may be in the climate or the food er a fair, sweet face, upon which shore conditions of the silk-worms, or it may the light of a faith triumphant, at Ag-the Norwood sang the words; as she, the Chinese in this particular.

The eastern silk is shipped overland from the Parific, and the first big in-soice of the new crop was received re Other large consignments are

cow on their way across the continent.

FURIOUS LITTLE FIGHTERS.

The Japanese Believe That to Die in Battle Means a Passport to

selves so closely about her that generally followed by a cance, and the to Hearen. Even in 1803 they were the she had not since been able to pene-festivities are kept up until morning best drilled and best equipped troops in the world. I saw regiment atter regiment file past, in absolutely unbroken Hunting Easter Eggs in Germany. order, fully equipped to an extra pair Easter is a very important day in Ger- of shoes on their backs.

Easter is a very important day in Ger-many. It is looked forward to by the They are wiry, absolutely tireless, and children with almost as much pleasure little as they are, have an unsuspected alarm, and then the end. The brilliant conform with almost as much pleasure little as they are, have an unsuspected as Christmas. After breakfast the hunting for eggs begins and it generally takes and to cold, and can live on a handful of darkness and hopelessness she had to darkness and hopelessness she had to cold, and can live on a handful of darkness and hopelessness she had to cold, and can live on a handful of darkness and hopelessness she had to cold, and can live on a handful of darkness and hopelessness she had the nest are the little of the nest are t base of supplier, and in being familiar with the country. During the last decpretty baskets or boxes, and sometimes ace, although the Russians have made true, and the Russian Ariatic feet has been destroyed, I Imagine that that power must be in a rather hard case. The Japanese have fine docking facilities, easily accessible, and they can get their boats in first-class shape before the Black rea fleet reaches the east, And after their day is over, our tripping back, on the same old track. State the same old track. It is smoothy after clover? Constantinople.

Constantinople. "The Russians are bigger men than the Japanese, who are, indeed, much amaller than either the Chinese or the Kortans, but their diminutive size is rather an advantage, as they can get along with less food,"

Are Good Swimmers, All German soldlers must learn to swim. Some of them are so expert that, with their clothing on their heads and carrying guns and ammunition, they swim streams several hundred

Nature's Variety. Nature's infinite variety is well illus-trated in the collection of photographs of snow errstals made during the past 20 years by Mr. W. A. Bentley, of Vermont. He has now more than 1,000 photographs of individual crystals, and

among them to two alike.

Tards wide.

Nature. An ancient saying is: "A bare soil grows poorer and a covered soil grows richer." If nothing is planted or grown, weeds take the right of way, hill, the Easter bonnets and the Easter matter in hand.—Farm Journal. spring up, thrive, thus nature takes the

PROTECTING NIAGARA FALLS

Large Power Companies Diverting the Waters Are Destroying Scenic Grandent.

Visitors to Niagora falls in recent not weeping. It had been long—oh, so beyond death, of an eternity when the question of silk supply very uncer-would greatly reduce the scenic atonly strove to shut out from her mind time shall end. It whispered of a tain says the Springfield (Mass.) Union tractiveness of the cataract. There are only strove to shut out from her mind that is stronger than sight, and Roughly speaking, one-third of the raw now five large power companies directher grief. What was Easter to her, of a God of love. Long Agner knelt over the little two-thirds from China. As long as hos- two companies being on the American blossom that spoke comfort to her mont, tilities prevall in that quarter the silk side and three on the Canadian side. themselves her friends could understand until she had come to learn that life is traffic will be involved in uncertainty. This draft, says the Troy Times, carnot not death, but death is life; that icre There are several reasons for this. In fail to have its effect on the volume of

lug among the dead leaves, its breast her sobs had worn away, she rose and this applies to China as much as to The friends of the fails as an American ittle flower that had brought her a message from him who, though the doorway of death, had passed into life.

The morning retrice in First church was not yet concluded when a little fig.

The morning retrice in First church was not yet concluded when a little fig.

The morning retrice in First church with such that we will be retried to the first was not had be retried and the public reservance and in black entered softly and thought they could not retrieve at the file and fine death of the file and fine death of the file and fi attraction are becoming anxious at the

the public. It is to be hoped that his death will not weaken the defense, but that those who believe that the natural inheritance of the people in the way of phenomenal accrery should be pre-served, and that the material development of resources should not be the only object sought, will unite in action to prevent further attacks upon the dignity of one of the proudest mossessions of the state.

HAND-MADE VALENTINES.

Were Not Driven Out by the Art of Chromo Lithography in This Country.

Wlea chromo-lithography was latroicced in this country a howl of despair arose from the artists, says the Brooklyn Eagle. "This settles it!" they cried. Eigle. "Nobody will buy hand-painted paintings any longer, for they can get just as good by machinery." But they kept on painting, some of them in the serr-ice of the lithographers, and although ice of the lithographers, and although steamers could continue their jour-chromos by the millions disseminated themselves about the court the court of the pay, and so offer a cheap themselves about the country, their only function seemed to be to cure recoile of Agues horwood had once been a in the Kalaka. It consists in the farmpart of that world of brightness and beauty to which she seemed to belong; and doing a day or two of labor gratic but her Gethsemane had come at the supreme hour of her life-at a time supreme hour of her life-at a time when she was radiantly happy—and for whom the work has been done await; death is immaterial, for if the life or terp and driving them hark to hand-painted oil pictures. There are a hundred artists with us to one who was here in the day when chromolithography was invented, and they are all doing better work and drawing betfor whom the work has been done await; death is immaterial, for if the life or terp and driving them hark to hand-painted oil pictures. There are a hundred artists with us to one who is not needed, even though t might be was here in the day when chromolithography was invented, and they are all doing better work and drawing betfor whom the work has been done await; death is immaterial, for if the lates a hundred artists with us to one who desirable to make the development of lift life or in the lates and driving them hark to hand-painted oil pictures. There are a hundred artists with us to one who was here in the day when chromolithography was invented, and they are all doing better work and drawing betfor whom the work has been done await; death is immaterial, for if the lift.

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But the limprovement of these rivers a hundred artists with us to one who was here in the day when chromolithography was invented, and they are all doing better work and drawing betfor their specific to have development of lift for th it may happen that out of the demand for valentices, which exemplify a crude state of the arts, there may grow a liking for things that have more substance. and that many a swain is innocently planting the seeds of a better taste in the breast of his inamorata-a teste which will fruit in a fondness for free work, or in the doing of it. The value of Manitoba a branch of northern line of Manitoba a branch of the mountains. Turning eastward at the northern line of Manitoba a branch of the mountains. fection of paper lace and gilding, but a picture, beautiful in color, dignified in decign, fitting as an expression of senti ment, something to be treasured.

But, however that may be, the good old fashion, which is always yourger than it is old, of falling in love, will go on, with or without valentines. Surely, for years to come, it will be the sport, or the Lope, of the modest youth to hide his affection in these harmless and pretty guises.

Russian Public Schools. According to the latest statistics, its rich timber resources, there are \$1.541 public schools in the A'third line is being buil empire of Russia, out of which number from St. Sie. Marie with the ultimate 49,121 are under the jurisdiction of the object of striking James By near the ministry of public instruction, 42.533 month of the Moose river. Throughout under the jurisdiction of the holysyrod, eastern Ontario a number of branch and the remainder under other departiments. Of the pupils, 73,167 were
adults, 2,591,694 boys and 1,203,502 girls.

ways from the shores or state ways The teachers number 172,000. The terway, it is almost needles to prophmaintenance of all these schools costs ecy that some of them wil in time-

Information Not Attainable. Stella-Is she a friend of yours? Bella-How can I tell! We haven't ce mutual acquaintance. — illustrated

Japanese Recruits.

Every year more than \$00,600 Japan. ese youths qualify by age for regular military service, and 200,000 begin to serve either with the colors or as an peranmeraries.

Unpardonable. Jaggles-I hear he discharged his press agent for lying. Waggles-Yes; the man began write the truth about him -Judge. Friends

Friends seldom desert a min while his money holds out

N Hudson Bay a Commercial Waterway for Canada

Important Part This Great Northern Sea Has Played in the Development of Our Northern Neithbor

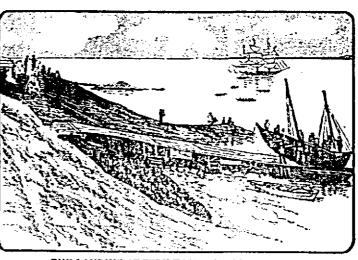
ion, and especially of the northwest, load of valuable furs. Canada Sea, and to encourage its com- Even in the pist, though almost unmercial use as an outlet for the pro-Mahitoba

to become the rendezvous of a great of the Hudson Bay company, headed grain flee; which shall carry the agra by Black Prince Rupert, to whom cultural products of the Western Can- Charles the S ond granted a charter adian plains to the markets of Europe, coding to Rupert and his associates thereby cleapening transportation and the lands drained by the waterways needs but study the map of Canada to realize that these things are all very possible, to say the least. Commerce bestowed by ling Charles by way of of the past, and of the present to a the St. Lawrence impossible, even had large extent, follows the water courses, it been desirable, and so the ships of and the waterways of Western Canada the company sailed in and out of find an outlet into Hudson Bay. Of Hudson stra 3 on their annual vog-these waterways such streams as the lage, taking is the crude forts of the Nelson and Churchill rivers abould; company the implements of barter prote of wonderful importance in the with the Inlians in return for which development of the vast territory was received their ford awalting the coming of man to be. For three quarters of a century this

MOVEMENT has taken form | present time are a number of Ameri-In Canada for the remaining can fishing school from the Maine and deteloping of Hudson and Massachusett coasts, and the an-Hay. It is proposed to call the state of the Hadson Hay company the rast body of water that has figured so largely in the part history of the Doministration of the Hadson Hay company to the Hadson Hay company the water that the Hadson Hay company to the Hadson Hay company the water that the Hadson Hay company to the Hadson Hay company the water that the Hadson Hay company to the Hadson Hay company the water than the Hadson Hadson

known to the world of commerce, Hudducts of the Northwest Territories and son Bay has placed an important part in the development of the western por Dominion statesmen believe there tion of Canada, Since 1666, when Capt. are wast possibilities for Canada in the Gillam navigated the bay and estabdevelopment of this great inland sea lished a tradin; post at its southern If proper encouragement is offered for end, it has figured in the world's com-the development of a commerce merce. Two years after the visit of through it. They believe it is destined Capt. Gillam or arred the organization

changed from a no-man's land to popu- primitive commerce was confined ex-



THE LANDING AT TORK FACTORY ON HUDSON BAY,

loss communities. At comparatively jelusively to the shores of the hay, but small expense the Nelson river could at the end of that time the hardy adbe made to provide, during the sum-rentwers began pushing inland in mer months, a means of cortinuous their efforts to obtain greater wealth plying a trade between Witnipeg, on Bay. Nelson where it flows out of Lake Win- about the exploration and early setnines. Once canals are bull around the falls of the river, and the same means of transportation into the mar-

kets of Europe. shores of the bay. A line now in op-eration runs from Winnipg north to the northern line of Manitom province. From there it turns westwird and penstrates the northern edge of the wheat country for a considerable distance this same line has been surveyed

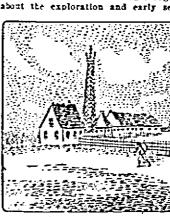
Bay, and it is expected that construction work on this branch sill be begun within a comparatively short time. The new trans-continents line which the Ottawa government reconfly chart ered and provided a mean; for finance will pass within striking distance of James Bay and will practrate the est of the wheat country of Canada.

bring about the desired reult. About the only vessers that have

Japan's Mercantile larine. Japan's mercantile marks of late saw the Japanese argear upon their

Innine Islanda, Cambodia and Siam years has made such vast trides that coast as peaceful traders or buccaneers, now it is obtaining from it own shipping companies all the tranports it re- mariner Will Adams built ships for the ping companies all the transports it requires, not being obliged, a it was in the war with China, to live foreign ships. The history of martime enterprise in Japan is as romatic as that of most of its other industries. The continuous continuo of most of its other industries. During were allowed to be built. It was not the middle ages the Japanie were distinguished for their adventres. Kores, foundation of Japan's modern navy China, Formosa, even the istant Phil- were begun.

water transportation from Winnepeg of fure. The traders pushed their bark to York Factory, the Hudson Eay com- cance, up the rivers and eventually pany post on Hudson Bay. Also, at reached the lakes of Manitoba. Withcomparatively small expense the in 50 years from the time that marked Churchill river could be made navig the beginning of this spirit of conquest able for a portion of each year, and that impelled the traders to travel inso afford water transportation as far land they had crossed the continent, west as Lake Athabasca. Both of these Hudson Buy training posts were scat-streams have broad, deep channels, tered throughout the valleys of the carrying immense volumes of water. Reland Sascatchewan rivers and their and though the navigation of both is tributaries and extended as far west are of a kind that do not present insurmountable obstacles, nor would the
incurring of any considerbale expenses
be necessary in overcoming the obstacles. Steamers have for these
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stacles. Steamers have for these
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tacles. Steamers have for these be necessary in overcoming the ob- Northwest. This commerce, primitive stacles. Steamers have, for years, been in a way, flowed through Hudson the Red river, and the source of the! It was this commerce which brought



YOUR PACTORY.

tlement of Western Canada. It !s : this same line has been surveyed commerce that is utill carried on, and through to York Factory, on Hudson though the Hudson Bay company has changed to some extent and is today more of a merchandising corporation, relling for each such goods as are demanded by the better class of the Anglo-Saxon race, goods which are transported by railroad, it still does a large business with the Indians in which beaver akins are accepted as currency, treater akins are accepted as currency, pain could not have been more intense, and the larger part of this business lify sleep was disturbed by visions of distorted figures. The kidney secre-It is reasonable to expec that this flows in and out of Hudson Bay. York line will provide a branch to Hudson Factory is still the rendezrous of the It is reasonable to expect that this line will provide a branch to Husson Factory is still the rendezrous of the Bay, if for no other reasonable to tap trappers. To it comes the dog trains of the north, the Hed river carts, the bloated. I used seven boxes of Dan's Kidney Fills. The bloating subsided to the hundred pounds. York Factory is still the commercial renier; the single ship that once each relieved of the pain and the irregulari-tear drops its anchor here represents ty of the kidney action. My circulation

What this great waterway has been A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney to the primitive commerce of the past medicine which cared Mrs. Jackson will to the primitive commerce of the past and present, it can be to the growing maintenance of all these schools costs ecy that some of them will time—reach more than \$15,000,000. The average and a comparatively short ime—reach school tax for city schools is \$3.50 and for village schools five dollars a popil.

The vast timber and nineral reach in the bear future to become a link in the transportation chain become for village schools five dollars a popil. It is a link in the transportation chain beattention in Canadian silvay and plains of the Dominion to the hungry financial circles, and but little other mouths of Europe. The little settle-inducement would be necessary to ment of traders at York Factory is desfined to grow into a thriving scapora lown; its one ship to a fleet of visited the bay regularly up to the freighters. DANIEL CLEVERTON.



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Wilfully Misunderstood.

"Ercuse me," he said, returning; "but you are sitting on my hat."
"I know it," replied the other, riving: "I was afraid some one would take it while you were gone."—Youlers Statesman.

HAPPY WOMEN.



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Uncle Jase Settles the Question With a Tale of Uncle Spitzer.

LI'S Sam got up so suddert from Jase out o' the three-legged cheer where

won't, and take it all back!" says he.

sayin' that they would do it, 'canre I Izan', and tied blazin' plue knots to thought I knowed 'em 'bout as well as their tails. While Uncle Spitzer stood skelter through the termb, and her-life in a second.
sploshity-splosh knee deep across the "Chasin the fox round the tree two on the shoebox and layin' of his argyfyin' down fer partin.

'Do it?' says he. 'Why, sure as powder they'll do it! Every time they git the to turn and drop back to'rds the "I think he might take a bit more chance. Bears don't like nothin' tetter ground. than to chaw a man fer dinner, bears con't,' says he. 'Do it?' says he. 'O' course they'll do it!"

"Pirh!" says L. "Bears won't do it! Bears won't cat a man no more than I

will! says I.
"They won't, hay?" rays Uncle Jase euttin' in from where he sot wigglin' on the three-legged cheer, and keepin' an eye on Simon, who was layin' on the counter with his head restin' on a roll calico, trade not bein' partic'larly hammin' fest then.

"They won't, hey?" says V'zele Jase. Well," says he, takin' somethin' outen

"Ell's Sam he brightened up and looked at me as if he was sorry fer mer and he says:

"Aha!" says.he. "How did you come to git it, Uncle Jase?' says be.

"That button," says Uncle Jase, 'was on the sojer coat o' my old pap's Uncle Spitzer when he come over here with the Britishers to fight ag'in us fellers was always sorry he fit on Cother side, brass buttons on it. And this here is he could tackle lions and tigers.

The next spring, though, pap

"Uncle Jase had been talking slower and slower and lower and lower, all the Dark swamp. So fur as anything time a wigglin' and keepin' his eyes onto showed on the outside there wasn't on the pail o' loose chawin' that always sets on the counter, and it looked like this bear that pap killed that day to us as if he had remembered that Uncle did.

Jace always got sort of absent minded "When that bear was dressed they

says:

"Have a chaw, Uncle Jase?"

"of a marriadaria"

amazin' chaw offen Eli's Sam's plug, and Jase: started right in to make history ag'in.
Then, o' course, his absent mindedness. Jase? This old Britisher button has plug into his pocket.

"It wouldn't be primy fishy eridence if Spitzer come up after the war and settled in the Knob country, folks took sech a likin' to him that they never said nothin' ag'in his wearin' that Britisher sojer coat o' his'n with the brass buttons on it. Particlarly they didn't to him the wildcat and the for one day.

"It wouldn't be primy fishy eridence if it hadn't, says he. 'Uncle Spitzer was said Joan. "I suppose I might as well a mighty careful man. Everything o' straighten them now," he added. John took out his kit, only to find even to his sojer buttons. There they his wrench missing.

"May I borrow your wrench?" he wilded. The wild before you, Dan't U. S.— Uncle Spitzer, 'says he. "Ell's Sam got up so suddent from "Certainly, Mr. Haworth," she and the shoe box that he almost knocked sweed.

for, one day.
"'He wasn't out after wildcat nor bear didn't seem to care to have him git his eye on to 'em, and they laid low. So he sot down on to a log and lit his him, and yit mad to know that they won't, and I take it all back!' says he was, when a big red for come trottin' out o' the Eushes and went skitin' past sinuation must a' doubled up on Uncle Uncle Spitzer like a streak o' grease.

"Thinkin' that he mowt as well take a fox skin home if he couldn't do no better, Unele Spitzer hauled up to put a builet into that one, when the fox got behind a big chestnut tree and dion; without remembering that he was t come out into sight an'in. Unele Spitzer stepped round the tree to git a bead on the fox and seen its brush disappearin' round tother side o' the tree. He follered it on his tiptoes, and it kep goin on, and so save his peaky gizzard, as Uncle Spitzer used to say, he couldn't git nigher to that fox than to jest git a glimpre o' that tail o' his'n whiskin' round the circle. round the circle.

"'Uncle Spitzer broke into a stiff run, but that didn't muke a bit o' nettes to the last man. Into the Pardifference. The fox's tail kep' jest ahead o' him, all the same. Then he slowed down to a snall's pace, thinkThe biggest men to be found in the alowed down to a small a pace, think-in' that the for would come on and army are selected for the erar's body-overtake him, sure, not knowin' that he had slowed down; but the siy old admittance into which is almost equiv-

in t'other direction, thinkin', o' crerte, that he'd take the wily chicken-stealer off his guard and come face to face with him. But he dian't. When Uncle Spitzer turned and took the back track, all he could see when he swung round the circle was that same old bushy tail trailin' along, and jest roundin' the corner shead of him, as

"'Now, Uncle Spitzer had been ein the shoebox where he had been cleatin' the girt' o' that tree fer goin' seatin' that he almost knocked Uncle on to 20 minutes, and, havin' tramped somethin' like 20 mile over the hills the light June breeze watted across he sot, and he says, sort o' as if he was terides, he begun to feel his wind git. the street the praitie of half a dozen and sort of as if he was goin' to tin' a feetle sheerce. Consehently, he children at play on the greensward take Uncle Jase by the mock:

"E're always believed they'd do it," on the hillside, and he said that if he philosophic and the speculative, it was says he, 'and I've always stock to it and could only a got his hands on to that argyfied the strongest kind that they d fox jest at that minute he'd a' treated do it, says he, but I see now that they him worse than Samson did that little flock of foxes he ketched wunst on a bad always stood up ag'in Ell's Sam time, as you mout a' heerd about, the next feller, havin' trapped 'em and there a cussin' like sojers will, he see shot "em. and had rough and tumbles | fer the first time a big holler place in with 'em, up hill and down dale, helter the tree, nigh the ground. He got an

swamps, for more than 40 year, and or three times as fast as he could jump into good view four doors north or they hadn't never done it to me, and I Urele Spitzer flopped down and crep south until they were gone, to give never knowed o' their doin' it to any- into that holler place. The fox came place to others. one else, so I always stood up ag in Eli's on, and as he was passin' the holler. There was a look of eagerness on the Sam on his p'int that they would do it. Uncle Spitzer shoved his run barl out invalid's face as he glanced at his but he stuck to it like a woodtick to like a flash, hetched the fox under the watch for the fifth time within the half coon dog. And he was doin belly, and give it a sweep up that sent hour. It lacked but five minutes now of it this time, over to the Eddy, settin' it figin' clean amongst the branches of the time when the Dicycle Girl, as o' the tree. Uncle Spitzer was cut on he chose to call her, would pass his feet in a second, and had a dead through the entrance of the park alaim on to the fex before he had time most opposite.

> "'As he drawed boad on the fox in stance, in the next day or so." the air, he sees a tremendous hig turned to see his mother and Dr. Mc-wildcat reroochin on the limb of a tree, right in rauge of his gun, and room. There will be no further nenot 20 foot away. The varmint was cessity for my services, I think. How all ready to spring on Uncle Spitzer, does that sound, John?" he added, Unele Spitzer had an idee that his but cheerily. let would slosh clean through the for "Almost as good as the sight of and plink into the wildcat, too, and home after two years in the Philiphe'd git 'em both without puttin' his pines, Doc. I think—" he broke off relf out any, and he whanged away.

a gate post, but the bullet missed the wildcat. Before Uncle Spitzer could take his gun down to get another load the same fluffy, dark hair that refusel his pocket and holdin it up betwirt his into it, the wildrat sprung for him. It to be kept under the jauntiest of little fingers. 'Here's somethin' that says struck the end o' his gun bar'l with its caps they will, Dan's, sayshe. Tain't nothin' laws wide open, and it was goin' so Th jaws wide open, and it was goin' so but a button—a shiny brass button— fast that the har'l slid clean through bow? Or had she merely turned her but it's primy fishy evidence that they'll it. like stringin' a beaf on a thread head to guide her wheel into the park and Uncle Spitzer fetched it in strung driveway. Who was she? he wondered, that way, draggin' the for along by as he had scores of times before in its big brush. So if anyone ever had those two weeks he had been sitting any idee o' sayin' anythin' agin Un by the window slowly regaining the ele Spitzer wearin' that Britisber sojer health that a long fever had stolen. mat o' his'n they pever said it after be fetched in that wildcat and that fox.

Then by and by Uncle Spitzer took terruption. our woods no more that was worth anytime o' the revolution. Uncle Spitzer body's while to tackle, and he swore regular every fall that he'd never be and he said he'd never a' done it if he'd happy till he could git som'rs where only had an inklin o' what nice folks he could run ag'n lions or tigers or we was over here, and so when he came somethin' o' that sort. So, one fall, up after the war and settled in the Knob when he didn't come home from goin' that they never said nothin' ag'in his thought, of course, that he had pulled mearin, that solet cost o, his,n mith the out and done to eccy a conntil mpete

knocked over a big bear down back o' Simon, and then he shet up suddent and nothin' about that bear any different with a snap. Then me and Ell's Sam from any other bear fust like it, but locked over to Simon, and we see he had no bear that ever was killed in the got up and was fastenin' the kiver down Knob country or any other country never had the somethin' in its inside

when he begun to make history, and picked 12 brass buttons out of its maw seemed to forgit that the terbacker Twelve brass sojer buttons. Uncle wasn't there, like almanaes, to help his- Spitzer hadn't gone away to the lion and tiger country, after all. He had "So when we see Simon fastenin" of tackled this bear, and bit off more than contaged, and that the history of that digested all right, but them buttons now, three days after, in desperation and fer me, I didn't care so much, for button here is one of them. wasn't lookin' fer no evidence ag'in is, and if it ain't primy fishy evidence my argyfyin' that bears wouldn't do it, that bears 'll do it, Dan'l, then produce but Eli's Sam be was disappinted, and your evidence that Uncle Spitzer went he hands out his new plug o' sweet ter- away to git-lions and tigers and wasn't banker and hands it to Uncle Jase and eat by the bear my pap killed, says

"Uncle Jase bein' particularly fond or for all the world like the buttons that bars touching, sweet plug, he cheered up like the sun was on the old blue army overcoat that comin' from behind a cloud, took an I were wunst, and I says to Uncle "Pardon me,"

"'Why," I says. 'How's this, Uncle took holt on him, and he stuck Ell'a Sam's got U. S. on to it, in big letters, I says, righted. John knew instinctively that ng into his pocket.

"Course it has!" says Uncle Jase she would smile like that.

"Yes, yes!" says he, "when Uncle 'It wouldn't be primy fishy evidence if "I see I have bent sever

"Ell's Sam got up so suddent from "Certs the shoe box that he almost knocked swered. Uncle Jare offen the three legged cheer, fox, reither. He was jest trampin'the and he says, sort as if he was disaptional delighted as a woods with his eye peeled for hear, but plinted and sort o' as if he was goin' at the turn of affairs. to take Uncle Jase b- the neck:

there half an hour, chawin' on Ell's Sam's sweet terbacker and sort o' grinnin', and then got up and went home without rememberin' that he was tak-

RUSSIAN ARMY ODDITIES.

One Regiment Made Up Entirely of Blonde Men, Another of Brunettes -The Czar's Tall Guarda

There are some queer bodies of troops in the extr's service. One regiment is made up exclusively of blonde men. The Chausseur guards are bru-The biggest men to be found in the

LOVE ON WHEEKS.

BY JOHN WICKLIFFE GRAY.

Would the come to-day?

John Haworth leaned back in his invalid's chair and scanned every vehicle that appeared from the uptown horizon. He was sented in the his horizon. He was scated in the big bay window that looked out over the trees and meadows and winding roads and paths of the park. Now and then

exercise, walking in the park, for in-

anddenly and turned his eyes to the

Yes, there she was. The same natty, tailor-made riding shirt and facket;

The girl glanced up and-was it a

"I think I'll get out my bleycle in a day or so," he continued, afer the in-

"A good idea, but, mind you, not too much at first. Take it easy, and the exercise will be of as much benefit as double the amount of indoor with dumb bells," answered the doctor. "A case of pleasure and medicine, eh, Doo?" said the invalid with a

"Yes, pleasure is half the cure, with exercise or medicine," he answered It was three days later that John's bicycle, the trusted servant of other days, was brought forth from the attic and, with the help of the porter,

Ah, but it was glorious to have even a little strength to pedal, thought John. as he took his first ride through the park. He was on the bicycle path that ran down among the alders, where it would in and out like a snake. crossed a little bridge and then wormed its way around the bill. It needed only a companion to make the day and his enjoyment perfect. And naturally he reverted to the Bicycle Girl who crossed into the park every

Suddenly, out of a by-path, the girl of his thoughts darted. There was a simultaneous twist of front wheels away from each other to avoid a coilision. In a moment they were contemplating each other, with a foot of Uncle Jase. templating each other, with a foot of That primy fishy evidence looked each on the ground and their handle

There was a simultaneous langh "Parden me," he said, removing his

"There's nothing to pardon," she said, smilingly, as both wheels were

"I see I have bent several spokes,"

"You know my name?" he exclaimed, delighted as well as surprised

"Yes, I was at college with your sis-"I've always believed it," says he, iter. And I want to thank you for a sit his eye on to 'em, and they laid low. So he sot down on to a log and lit his pipe, and was smokin' away, grinzin' to think how skeert all the bears was of him, and yit mad to know that they won't, and I take it all back!' says he, "but I see now that they won't, and I take it all back!' says he, "I guess that tough and strong inout o' the Eushes and went skitin' past."

"I guess that tough and strong included her hand. John remembered, rinuation must a' doubled up on Uncle." Jase's absent-mindedness, fer he sot homeward-bound box of curies for his there half an hour, chawin' on Ell's sister's chum, Miss Randall, who was frequently mentioned in the letters he had received on the other side of the

> Forld "Both myself and the shawl are boapred," be exclaimed, with warmth. "We would have met before perhaps

had your sister been at home." Miss Randall went on. "Now that we have met, may not we finish the ride together?" he asked, wistfully.

And thereaftre the Invalid soldier pined no more for a companion a-wheel. Two bicycles instead of one crossed the street to the park every mornick

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"Tindia' that he coulda't git a sight at nothin' but the fox's tail by follerin's of it that way, Uncle Spitzer all of a suddent stopped square in his tracks, turned round and started back of legal consequences.

admittance into which is almost equivalent alimost equivalent and most of the same at least a decoration of honor.

Agent Ohren, at Rossland, says that he has seen samples as large as a coccapion of honor, which depends and regulated by law. The stainte creates a "court of honor," which depends on the fox's tail by follerin's of it that way, Uncle Spitzer all of a suddent stopped square in his the duel may be pulled off without fear found that the gold nearly held the particles toxether as in a chain.

"Aw, rats!" said Swack as he lay down and prepared for sleep again. "You scared me nearly to death. I thought it was plumlers." San Francisco Bulletin.

A Wonderful Discovery.

the light June breeze waited across the street the prattle of half a dozen children at play on the greensward mearest where the invalld ant. To the philosophic and the speculative, it was an ideal spot to study human nature as we find it on the sidewalk—the lights and shadows of the past shining dimly through the features of those who hurry by.

But the speculation of John liamed the speculation of John liamed the same. Before that time he had helped to pass the tedious hours by watching the faces just below him on the street from the time they came into good view four doors north or couth until they were gone, to give place to others.

There was a look of eagerness on the invalld's face as he glanced at his watch for the fifth time within the half

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Bears ·

A kind no is often more agreeable than a rough yes.—Hengel.

# Might Have Been Worse. "Joha!" whispered Mrs. Swackhammer, boarnely. "Joha, wate up! In the lassement—bear them—they're—they're—working in the basement—" "Wh whethat!" gasped, Swackhammer, Swackhammer, board with a statched in the basement—" "Wh whethat!" gasped, Swackhammer, Swackhammer, board with a statched in the basement—" "Why whethat!" gasped, Swackhammer, Swackhammer,

Many Women During the Spring Months Suffer From Extreme Lassitude, Loss of Appetite and Nervousness === What They Need Is

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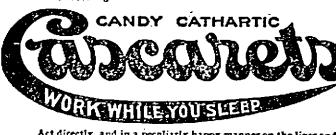
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OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, RHINELANDER, WIS., MARCH 23rd 1904.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF RHIVELANDER.

Notice is hereby given that a judicial acadeity election is to be held in the several wards and election preincts in the city of Rhinelander on the 5th day of April 1904 at which the officers named below are to be chosen The the name of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been rectified to this office are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proyer column, and the questions submitted to a vote are stated below.

### INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the pollower again most of which, time he spent leading a sallor's life. Young Adams left here for the Pacific coast the remaining and at Tacoma, Wash, shipped on an English sallor, the toter man retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote of grain, and bound for Cardiff. England. The voter if he wishes to vote for all the candidates of that party is the column underment, unless the names of rest in the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote of grain, and bound for Cardiff. England. The voter if he wishes to vote for all the candidates of that party in the column underment, unless the names are retired and twenty-serven days and was everything but a pleasant one, the weather being rough most of the time. On several occasions the versel was threatened with destruction while rounding Cape Horm, huge feet her while rounding Cape Horm, huge feet being were encountered blocking the passage of the ship for several days. After arriving in port at England. Adams was pall off and after spending some time in Eiverpool salled for America. After a tramp through the Eastern cities, he hired out on a big lumper boat plying up and down the Atlante coast, from Maine to Pennselvand and signatures of despite the transfer of the deleases that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the counting of the ballot for the office. The ballot mass not on the ballot, the remainded in the passage of the ship for several days. After arriving in port at England. Adams was pall off and after spending the passage of the ship for several days. After a tramp through the Eastern cities, he hired out on a big lumper boat plying up and down the feasing the passage

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The following is the list of poling places:
1st ward-Hose House No. 2; 2nd ward-Brown Bros. Boarding House: 3rd ward-Taylor's Pop Fac ry; 4th ward Hose House No 1; 5th ward-Chafee & LaSelle building opposite Rapids House; 6th ward-Martin building on Pelham street.

The places of voting will be open from 6 o'clock in the morping till 5 o'clock in the evening on the day

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